The Weather
Today—Sunny Tuesday, becoming hot in afternoon. Thundershowers in evening.
Yesterday—High, 89; low, 69.

The Washington Post

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA JUL 31 1944 LIBRARY

Russians Split German Armies in Poland

Brownell Hits 'Bossism and Radicalism' Of Democrats

Dissension to Be Campaign Issue, GOP Chairman Indicates Here

By Edward T. Folliard

Herbert Brownell, jr., chairman of the Republican National Committee, said here yesterday that the Chicago convention showed that the Democratic Party was controlled by two elements—"the bosses of the corrupt big-city machines and the radical left wingers who are closer to communism than to any other political philosophy."

He indicated that GOP orators—probably including Gov. Thomas E. Dewey himself—would harp on this issue a good deal between now and November, recalling how the Hannegans, the Flynns, the Kellys and the Hagues slugged it out with Sidney Hillman and his CIO Political Action Committee over the vice presidential nomination.

Brownell apparently hasn't any doubt that Wendell Willkie will line up behind the Dewey-Bricker ticket in the weeks ahead. When somebody asked him about Willkie, he made this answer:

"I think that, as the campaign progresses, every Republican leader in the country will be united in support of the Dewey-Bricker ticket."

Makes Good Impression Here

Later on, to make his statement stronger, he told reporters that they could top off the words "I think."

Brownell did not mention the names of the bosses or the left wingers with a Communist tinge, but he did say this:

"I think we will have considerable to say about this during the campaign.

"I think you can fill in the names pretty well yourselves. You were at Chicago. There were a lot of people there who would be proud to be associated with the Communists."

This was Brownell's first visit to Washington since he became Governor Dewey's campaign manager. Party bald though only 40, the Nebraska-born, Yale-educated lawyer made a good impression. Edward F. Colladay, Republican national committeeman for the District, said that Brownell reminded him a lot of that whirlwind, Will Hays, who managed two successful Republican campaigns in the early 1920's.

Tells of Dissension

Brownell dwelt at length on the dissension in the Democratic Party, the "backbiting, the confusion, and the double-crossing" that was evident in Chicago.

"This," he said, "is a preview of what might be expected if the Democrats are given four more years in Washington, making 16 years in all."

He said that the situation in the Republican Party presented a striking contrast. Here, he said, there was a cohesion, and he told how Governor Dewey was preparing to go to St. Louis next week for a conference with the 26 Republican Governors, stopping off at Pittsburgh next Monday en route. In this connection, he said:

"I have no hesitancy in saying that there is more enthusiasm, cooperation and spirit of victory in the party than there has been in a generation. If that is carried right up to election night, the Dewey-Bricker ticket will win."

GOP United, He Asserts

"As Mr. Roosevelt sets out to seek a fourth term as President," Brownell said in a formal statement, "his candidacy must be considered against the background of the Democratic convention in Chicago last week.

"These are the highlights:

"1. In 12 years, his party has failed to produce a single leader to succeed him. It has labeled itself a one-man party.

"2. The Democratic Party, in repudiating Mr. Roosevelt's choice for its vice presidential candidate,

See POLITICS, Page 2, Column 1

Tribe Belts Wynn, Nats Lose, 10-1

Cleveland, July 24.—Early Wynn hurled 15-hit ball here this afternoon as the Cleveland Indians trampled the Washington Nats, 10 to 1. Every Indian connected safely at least once as the Nats absorbed their third licking in two days.

Ed Klieman held the Nats to four hits, all singles. Two of them came in the sixth when the Nats scored their lone marker.

(For complete details see sports section.)

Robot Bombs Pound Britain Night and Day

London (Tuesday), July 25 (U.P.).—The day and night bombardment of southern England and the London area by German robot bombs continued last night, keeping rescue squads busy digging through wreckage in a serch for victims.

The enemy flying bombs fell regularly during yesterday as the weather favored the Germans by veiling the Channel in cloud and mist, thus hampering the work of the RAF and antiaircraft batteries in their defensive tactics. During Sunday night and early Monday, the bombardment was sporadic and there was a brief lull after dawn, but the tempo of the offensive picked up after daylight.

Two southern villages suffered particularly heavy damage.

Meanwhile, resentment against the government's failure to inaugurate a new warning system for the flying bombs continued to be voiced in the communities along England's "bomb alley." Officials

See ROBOT, Page 2, Column 8

D. C. Private Killed, 8 Area Men Missing

One Taken Prisoner, 6 Wounded, According To Latest Reports

A District private has been killed in action, eight others from this area are missing, one is a prisoner of Germany, and six men have been wounded, it was learned yesterday.

Killed was:

Pvt. John L. Schumacher, infantryman, whose wife, Mrs. Violet Schumacher, lives at 5741 Colorado ave. nw., killed in action in the advance on Rome on May 31.

Missing in action are:

Lieut. Charles L. Davis, whose mother lives at 1751 Church st. nw., missing June 6 on a flight over Rumania.

Staff Sergt. Ernest H. Snead, whose mother lives at 1206 Gallatin st. nw., missing in Italy.

Staff Sergt. Maurice M. Williams, whose parents live in Fairfax County, Va., missing in France on D-Day.

Sergt. Frederick R. Phelps, whose mother lives in Chevy Chase, Md., missing in India.

Pfc. Frederick W. Dudley, whose mother lives at 517 15th st. ne., missing in Italy.

Pvt. Raymond J. Odwyer, whose mother, Mrs. Emma V. Odwyer, lives at 497 H st. sw., missing in the Mediterranean area.

Pvt. Elber H. Read, whose brother, Whitney B. Read, lives at 409 Flower ave., Takoma Park, Md., missing in the Mediterranean area.

Pvt. Stuart D. Safelle, whose mother lives in Alexandria, missing in France on D-Day.

Reported a prisoner of war was **Chief Spec. Gunner Ezra Fowler,** USNR, whose wife lives in Greenbelt, Md.

Wounded were:

Staff Sergt. Leroy T. Button, whose parents live at 1775 Lanier pl. nw., wounded June 9 in France.

Staff Sergt. Gail H. Belmont, whose wife lives at 23 Apacostia rd. ne., wounded in the European area.

Prfc. John F. Ferguson, jr., USMCR, whose mother is Maj. M. T. Ferguson, a commanding officer of the Second Headquarters Battalion, Marine Corps Women's Reserve, Henderson Hall, Arlington, wounded on Saipan.

Pfc. W. Hamilton Fairfax, whose wife lives at 2710 Woodley pl. nw., wounded in Normandy.

Pvt. Alvin H. Simmons, whose wife lives at 36 Farragut pl. nw., wounded in advance on Rome.

Pvt. Thomas E. Hill, whose parents live at 4422 MacArthur blvd. nw., wounded June 2 in Italy.

Yanks Trap Foe on Guam Peninsula

Marines Driving Inland on Tinian; Philippines Called Theater of Action

Pearl Harbor, July 24 (AP).—American invaders of Guam, southern Marianas Island seized by Japan early in the war, have completely cut off enemy troops on Orote Peninsula, Admiral Chester D. Nimitz announced today.

Invasion of Tinian Island, where American assault forces struck Sunday, was not mentioned in the communique. A fleet spokesman disclosed, however, that the Tinian landings were made on the northwest coast, adjacent to the Ushi point airfield. Tinian is about 125 miles north of Guam.

Head for East Coast

It was presumed that the Tinian forces, elements of the Second and Fourth Marine Divisions, were moving inland across fairly level land, with the objective of pushing directly across to the East Coast. This maneuver, involving a push of nearly 3 miles, would cut off the tiready neutralized airfield.

On Guam, the Third Marines approached to within less than a mile of Agana town and extended their beachhead inland 2900 yards, the deepest penetration yet made. This force is operating in the northern battle sector, on the west-central coast of the island.

Slight Chance of Escape

In the south, the First Marines and units of the Seventy-seventh Infantry Division cooperated to hem in an unknow number of Japanese on the Orote Pensinsula, where Guam's largest airfield is located. The only possibility of escape for the trapped enemy was by barges or other small craft to unconquered parts of the island. The success of such a flight was highly improbable. Virtually all the enemy's available shipping had ben knocked out and American warships were lying off shore for continuing bombbardments in support of the fround thrust.

As the twin invasions in the Marianas developed the northern threat to the Philippines, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's Monday communique boldly listed the Philippines—to which he has vowed he would return—for the first time as an action theater. It told of bombers sinking a Japanese vessel 70 miles off Mindanao and delivering a heavy attack on Halmahera Island, on the southern approaches to the Philippines. Halmahera is an important enemy island base.

Gen. Smith Promoted

Nimitz also announced that Lieut. Gen. Holland F. Smith, United States Marine Corps, of Washington, has been promoted from commander of the Fifth Amphibious Corps to commanding general, Fleet Marine Forces of the Pacific, a new position. Presumably, this was a reward for his role in directing Saipan's conquest and an indication of imminent other operations.

His successor in command of the Fifth Amphibious Corps, Maj. Gen. Harry Schmidt, is commanding the expeditionary troops on Tinian. He was promoted from commander of the Fourth Marine Division.

Rear Admiral Harry W. Hill of Oakland Calif., has returned to action as commander of the overall amphibious operation. He previously directed the expeditionary forces which captured Tarawa and Eniwetok.

Maj. Gen. Clifton B. Cates of Chester Hill, Pa., was named the new commander of the Fourth Marines. Maj. Gen. Thomas E. Watson, veteran of three Pacific landings, remains commanding general of the Second Marine Division.

Target Area for Hitler Bomb

Associated Press Wirephoto by Radio From London

SHAMBLES—Circle and arrow indicate where Adolf Hitler was standing when a bomb exploded near him recently, according to the caption for this German photo, supplied by the Swedish picture agency Pressens Bild

Mass Slayings Are Reported In Germany

But High Rebel Leaders Are Said To Be at Large

Bern, Switzerland, July 24 (AP).—Journal de Geneve in a dispatch from Germany said today "there have been mass executions of officers of all grades" to quell the rebellion against Hitler.

Firing squads worked overtime in interior Germany and also at the front, the dispatch said, with hundreds of officers put to death in three days, ended July 21.

"At Langericht and Grause Haus," (two notorious Vienna prisons), the article asserted, "executions of military persons for the past four weeks occurred regularly, twice a week. At Grause Haus, two cells were devoted to this bloody and regular work."

[The authenticity of the above "dispatch from Germany" was heightened by the fact that it obviously came through the strict Nazi censorship.—Editor's note.]

Other Rebel Chiefs Reported at Large

London, July 24 (AP).—The Nazis still ruled Germany tonight under the iron hand of the Gestapo, but advices from the Reich's frontier declared the purge had wiped out only a few of the leaders among the army conspirators determined to liquidate Adolf Hitler and all his regime.

A reliable report to the Associated Press said the only member of a "high committee of opposition" who had been caught was the executed Col. Gen. Ludwig Beck, who had been warned of arrest and was taken by accident.

Himmler Declared Baffled

Heinrich Himmler, the Gestapo's head executioner, "doesn't even know who the members of the committee are," this account said, although the committee, embracing Catholic and evangelical representatives as well as the military, was said to have existed for more than half a year.

(Meanwhile, a broadcast by Absie, American transmitter in London, recorded by CBS, said that General

See HITLER, Page 2, Column 6

Absolute Zenith In Forgetfulness

Baltimore, July 24 (AP).—Esther Fay Lee and Ethel Mae Lee, 3-year-old twins who spent the night in the police station when their uncle go off a trolley car and left them behind, were back home today.

Police related this story:

The uncle had taken them out for an ice-cream cone, and the parents thought that he had taken them to the home of another uncle to spend he night. When he admitted today that he had forgotten where he left them, the father got in touch with police.

Von Stulpnagel Struck Down By Frenchmen

Town Wiped Out After Maqui Attack On Nazi Garrison

London, July 24 (U.P.).—French patriots have struck down Gen. Ernst von Stulpnagel, commander in chief of German occupation forces in France, a Paris broadcast disclosed tonight, and Swiss dispatches revealed that maddened Nazis, stung by an attack on a German garrison, had turned the peaceful Geneva lakeside village of St. Gingolph into another Lidice with fire and sword.

The German-controlled Paris radio gave few details of the attack on Stulpnagel. It said merely that he was wounded seriously July 21—the day after the bomb attempt in Germany against the life of Adolf Hitler—during an inspection of east France. The attack, it said, was made by "armed terrorists"—almost certainly either Maquis or members of the French Forces of the Interior.

Judging from German performances in the past, the attempt on Stulpnagel's life may be followed by a wave of terrorism and executions like that which followed the attack by Maquis on the German garrison at St. Gingolph, and on a far greater scale.

Village Sacked and Burned

Swiss dispatches said that last Saturday a group of Maquis swooped out of the mountain of eastern France and attacked the German garrison. Some reports said "a few" German soldiers were killed; other that the the garrison was "exterminated."

While horrified Swiss citizens and gendarmes watched from their side of the border, German officers ordered their troops to ransack the village, and then set it afire. The Neue Zuercher Zeitung said the troops were from Waffen SS units and used flamethrowers and phosphorus bombs to set fires.

While German soldiers fired after them, scores of the people fled panic-stricken toward the safety o fthe frontier. Some women and children leaped into the River Morge, separating French and Swiss territory. Some men were caught, and Swiss dispatches said an "unknown num-

See FRENCH, Page 2, Column 3

Dream Legacy Hunted by Court

Frederick, Md., July 24 (AP).—Carroll County clerks in the office of the register of wills searched in vain for a $1,250 legacy which a woman said was waiting there for her.

Finally they asked for further information as to the source.

The woman explained that she had had a dream in which an angel directed her to call there for the legacy, which would just pay off the mortgage on her home.

Experts See Possible Plan In Nazi Retreat

By Robert Musel

London, July 24 (U.P.).—Allied military observers said today that they could find no reasonable explanation for the erratic German tactics on the Eastern Front except a possibility that the German high command was deliberately drawing its forces back to the Reich's borders in hope of inspiring the Wehrmacht to a do-or-die stand for the fatherland.

They grant that the withdrawal is not voluntary, that it is being made under overwhelming pressure by Soviet forces which are performing one of the greatest military miracles of all time in supplying armies possibly totaling three million men and moving them as much as 40 miles a day.

One British observer admitted frankly that the Allies still have no clear idea how their Russian ally achieves such prodigies with equipment certainly no better than Anglo-American material and probably inferior. He doubted that the British or Americans could maintain the Russian pace.

This observer pointed out that the current Russian offensive, which started June 23 and has covered 360 miles since then, is the swiftest on military record.

A front of 700 or more miles has been treated like a single battle in which armies have been moved like divisions, divisions like regiments and regiments utilized with a mobility hitherto reserved for nothing larger than a company or platoon.

Due to this articulated strategy, the observer said, the Russians now shoot columns north and south of great frontal fortifications like Lwow, forcing their fall by cutting their communications or penetrating any weak point in their perimeter.

The Russians have about 400 divisions or six million men in action or reserves on the German

See EAST, Page 2, Column 3

Armies Trade Minor Blows In Normandy

Assembling Strength For Greater Battles, Allies Are Reversed

Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, Tuesday July 24 (AP).—The deadlocked Allied and German Armies traded inconclusive blows on the sodden Normandy battlefield yesterday while summoning strength for the greater battles to come.

Only two actions were reported along the 100-mile front as the Allies regrouped to mount the next phase of the breakout attacks, mired down on the British front in torrential rain four days ago.

Push Into Troarn

Eight miles east of Caen, the British pushed into the western part of Troarn, Dives River strongpoint blocking the highway to the big port of Le Havre, struck stiff resistance and withdrew to the railway station just west of the town.

The Germans erased an American wedge which had been driven to within 2 miles of Periers, guarding the road south to Countances and Avranches, side door to the Brittany Peninsula and its naval base at Brest.

Americans yielded the village of Seves and withdrew to the north bank of the river of the same name, where they hold strong positions 2½ miles north of Periers.

The midnight communique made no mention of ground activity and confined itself to reports of light-bomber attacks.

Nazis Predict Offensive

The quiet on the front was attributed as much to the weather, which closed in and again restricted aerial operations, as to the deliberate preparations for the coming major strokes.

(The German agency DNB said Lieut. Gen. Miles C. Dempsey had

See WAR, Page 2, Column 7

Warsaw Only 60 Miles From Grasp Of Soviets

Lublin Captured; Russians 25 Miles From Vistula; Peril To Enemy Growing

London (Tuesday), July 25 (AP).—Russian troops in a series of catastrophic strokes yesterday split the battered German armies in Poland by capturing the rail city of Lublin, toppled Lukow, only 60 miles southeast of Warsaw, and crossed the San River in the south in a direct drive on German Silesia, less than 150 miles away.

A Moscow communique also announced that the Germans had lost more than 539,000 troops killed and captured since the gigantic Soviet summer offensive began June 23. Moscow said these casualties were inflicted only by four Russian armies—and there are at least seven or eight now hurling back the Germans on a 800-mile front from the Baltic to the Carpathian Mountains.

Germany's peril increased hourly as the Russians marched westward at a better than a mile-an-hour clip, slashing German resistance centers frontally and bypassing numerous strongholds in wide flanking movements on Warsaw.

The Russians were within 25 miles of the Wisla (Vistula) River—last Axis defense line before Germany.

By capturing Lublin, in the geographic center of old Poland, the Russians split the German armies of the north and south on the east side of the Wisla and San Rivers; by toppling Lukow, the troops of Marshal Konstantin K. Rokossovsky's First White Russian Army severed the German escape railway from Brest-Litovsk, where Berlin said other Soviet units had broken into the city.

Berlin Admits Loss

Siedlce, only 50 miles east of Warsaw and 20 miles north of Lukow, was given up under pressure of the Soviet steamroller, Berlin said.

With the crossing of the San River, the Russians were striking straight westward toward Krakow on the road to Germany. The San was reached on a 50-mile front from Jaroslaw northward, and Berlin said Jaroslaw had been abandoned.

The German garrison in Lwow, 60 miles east of Jaroslaw, was on its last legs apparently as Berlin said the Russians had broken into that stronghold.

Premier-Marshal Joseph Stalin announced the fall of Lublin and a following communique told of the great strides of the Russian armies which swept through 1381 towns and villages.

Debacle Grows Hourly

Moscow dispatches said the German debacle was growing hourly. The Axis bastions of Lwow and Brest Litovsk were cut off in Poland, Daugavpils in Latvia was almost encircled, and the broken German legions were fleeing in disorder on many sectors of the front between the Baltic Sea and Carpathian Mountains.

Germa nbroadcasts also reported a new Soviet offensive in the Narva sector of northern Estonia—timed with the collapse of the German stronghold of Pskov, gateway to southern Estonia—and said that Soviet troops in the Iasi sector of Romania were preparing to attack. When these wings come into action the Russians will have

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 1

Lightning Hits 4 Of Family; 1 Dead, 3 are Injured

One boy was killed and his two brothers and father injured late yesterday by a bolt of lightning while the four members of the family were fishing at Brighton Dam in Montgomery County, Md.

Benjamin Chapman, 13, of Gaithersburg, Md., was fatally injured by the bolt, while his father, William E. Chapman, 44, was knocked unconscious. Jimmy, 7, also was hurt and his condition was regarded as critical. Richard, 12, suffered abrasions.

The rescue squad of the Sandy Spring Volunteer Fire Department took the injured to the Montgomery County General Hospital and the Montgomery County Police at Silver Spring removed the body to the farm of Arthur Ray near Sunshine, Md.

Agree to VFW Policy

AFL, CIO Back Job Seniority Equal to Veterans' Service

By Ben W. Gilbert

The Veterans of Foreign Wars last night announced that the AFL and CIO had agreed to a statement of policy providing civilian job seniority to war veterans equivalent to length of service in the armed forces since September 1, 1940.

Carl J. Schoeninger, commander in chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, announced the agreement with the comment that he was "gratified by the cooperative spirit of the representatives (of labor) and believed a great forward step in relations between labor and war veterans has been taken."

The policy statement contains recommendations which require action by international unions affiliated with both the AFL and CIO to become effective. Neither the AFL or CIO has power to bind affiliated unions without their consent.

Other major points in the policy statement include:

"It is agreed that honorably discharged veterans of all wars, campaigns and expeditions who have acquired or may acquire sufficient reasonable skill, either by military or naval service, vocational or educational training, or on-the-job training, to satisfactorily perform services within any business or industry that recognizes labor organization by contract, should be entitled to full membership in such union, at a cost not to exceed

See VETS, Page 2, Column 2

Beach Conviction Reversed

Mann Act Ruled Inapplicable To Transportation Inside D. C.

The Mann Act does not apply to the transportation within the District of Columbia of a woman for immoral purposes, but solely to transportation over State lines, the Court of Appeals ruled yesterday, explaining that local laws so completely covered the subject of prostitution that "the only place in which the act can be done without running athwart of the local law is in an anchored balloon."

The 2 to 1 decision, with Justice Henry W. Edgerton dissenting, reversed the District Court conviction of Carmen Beach, 30, accused of operating a call house on 15th st. nw., which evidence showed catered to Latin-American diplomats. The Government claimed she violated the Mann Act by transporting one of her call girls in a taxicab four blocks to the Hamilton Hotel.

Assistant U. S. Attorney Bernard Margolius, who obtained the conviction, said that if his petition for a rehearing in the case was denied by the Appeals Court the Government would take the mater to the Supreme Court. Meanwhile, attorneys for Miss Beach followed a motion to secure her freedom on bond, and the motion is expected to be acted upon within a few days.

The decision stirred speculation as to its effect on the recent Hopkins Institute white slavery convictions in which the indictment charged transportation both from

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U. S. Troops Fight Way Through Pisa

War Sidelights

Jap Captives Talk Readily, Says Officer

Thomasville, Ga., July 24 (U.P.).—An air intelligence officer who is a veteran of 14 months' active service in the southwest Pacific said today that Japanese soldiers grind out information like a victrola record when they are captured.

"They tell everything they know," said Capt. Paul Ginsberg of Atlanta, who is convalescing from injuries in the Finney General Hospital here.

"After they have been fed and clothed and realize they are not going to be tortured by the Americans, there's really no shutting them up," he said.

Prepare to Begin Assault on Nazis' Gothin Line Defenses

Rome, July 24 (AP).—The end of the first year of Italy's revolt against fascism found American troops firmly established tonight along the southern bank of the Arno River between Florence and Pisa and preparing to assault the "Gothic Line" guarding the one-third of Italy still in enemy hands.

Doughboys already had fought their way through all of the historic city of Pisa, which lies south of the Arno, and were swiftly annihilating the few enemy pockets of resistance remaining east of the city. Advance American elements crossed the Arno Canal and occupied Cascina, nine miles east of Pisa.

[The United Press reported heavy street fighting inside Pisa all around the famous leaning tower, but the monument appeared to be undamaged.—Editor's note.]

Within 12 Miles of Florence

Florence, great inland communications center and shrine of the arts, was almost within the grasp of other Fifth Army forces slugging northward along highway No. 2 from Poggibonsi. Latest field reports placed this column in the village of Strada, only 12 miles from the outskirts of Florence.

Approximately half the 42 miles of the Arno between Florence and Pisa was held by Lieut. Col. Mark W. Clark's forces, with the Nazis strongly entrenched on high ground rising from the northern banks of the twisting stream.

The enemy's determination to delay the assault on his "Gothic Line" as long as possible was reflected in bitter, suicidal rearguard action and in desperate but futile counterattacks.

German long-range guns planted on commanding heights north and northeast of Pisa continued to hurl big shells into Livorno (Leghorn), in an effort to prevent Allied reconstruction of shattered port facilities.

3 Arno Valley Towns Seized

Arno Vellay towns seized in yesterday's Yank advance included San Romano, Angelica and San Miniato, the latter 5 miles southwest of Empoli. An American patrol entered Marina di Pisa at the mouth of the Arno just west of Pisa, found the town unoccupied and withdrew.

British forces made only slight advances in the Arezzo sector near the center of the battleline but fought 3 miles beyond Citta di Castello in the upper Tiber Valley. A Nazi garrison still was holding out in a monastery near Gubbio, refusing to surrender or to release 300 women and children hostages being used to shield the stronghold from Allied gunfire.

POLITICS

From Page 1

has proved one of the chief contentions of the Republican Party: it's time to change horses.

"3. Control of the Democratic Party rests wholly with two elementsthe bosses of the corrupt big city machines and the radical left-wingers who are closer to communism than to any other political philosophy.

"By contrast, the Republican Party starts its campaign strong and united. Already it has the majority strength in 26 States with Republican administration. These States represent 339 of the 531 electoral college votes.

Here for Conferences

"Governor Dewey and Governor Bricker, by their records, have the confidence of the people—Democrats and independents as well as Republicans. Their election will bring new energy to the administration of national affairs. It will serve to unite the American people so as to approach in harmony the problems of the term from January 20, 1945, to January 20, 1949—a period of peace and prosperity."

Brownell explained that he came here primarily to confer with members of the staff of Republican headquarters. He said he found them loyal and efficient and filled with the spirit of victory. The Republican research division and other activities, he announced, would remain here, but the main headquarters would be in New York and another would be established in Chicago.

Brownell planned to return to New York last night.

RUSSIA

From Page 1

opened a 1050-mile front from the Baltic to the Black Sea.

Lublin, a city of 120,000 in peacetime, was taken by tank detachments, cavalry and infantry. A rail city in the heart of Poland which had connected German armies east of the Wisla and San Rivers, Lublin was notorious as slaughterhouse of Jewish captives put to death by the Germans.

Nazi abandonment of Siedlce put the Russians only 365 airline miles from Berlin, and only 265 miles from the German border on the direct road to Berlin through Warsaw.

Siedlce is 90 miles south of German East Prussia, which was menaced on the east by at least three Russian armies attacking on a line from northern Lithuania southward to the sector west of Grodno. German broadcasts last reported the Russians within 8 miles of East Prussia in the Augustow sector.

The Russians now have overrun approximately half of the prewar Poland and are from 80 to 90 miles inside that portion which Germany ruled following the 1939 partition.

Moscow dispatches said 23 German generals had been captured since the gigantic summer offensive began June 23, and Berlin during the day announced the death of two more German generals.

Home for Aged Gets $500,000 Young Estate

Carrie M. Young, 70, who died July 12 at her home in the Methodist building, left a $552,359 estate almost in its entirety to the Methodist Home for the Aged at Gaithersburg, Md., according to her will, which was filde for probate yesterday in District Court.

A $70,000 bequest was specified for use in the construction of a ne wbuilding at the charity institution with the bulk of her estate to be placed in trust for maintenance of the building.

Miss Young was interested in church activities all her life, according to her attorney, Thomas M. Gittings. Her father, in pre-automobile days, owned a carriage factory on Pennsylvania avenue near the White House, Gittings said.

She left 15 bequests ranging in amount from $200 to $3000 to cousins and friends. Three first cousins were her closest relatives.

Real estate nicluded lots at the corner of Pennsylvania ave. and Alabama ave. se., worth $83,796; land in Prince Georges county assessed at $1000 and property at 202 E st. nw. worth $6696. Her personal property was listed at $461,467.

Barnyard Theater in France

Signal Corps Radio Telephoto

FUN FOR GI'S—With sandbags propping up the stage and painted cheesecloth for a backdrop, French chorus girls entertain American infantrymen in a barnyard theater close to the front

FRENCH

From Page 1

ber" of villagers, probably dozens, were shot as hostages.

Fathers were killed in the presence of their children, some accounts said, and others were left dying.

Meanwhile, flames fanned by a strong wind wiped out the home and barns, and the Swiss were kept busy protecting the homes on their side from the spreading flames and sparks.

Swiss Mayor's Plea Scorned

The mayor of the Swiss town, M. Chaperon, risked his life to cross the border in an effort to dissuade the Germans, but in vain.

But there was no indication that actions like this were checking the thrusts of the FFI fighting men in occupied France.

An FFI communique said that sabotage had cut all aliway communication between Vichy and the rest of France, destroyed 850,000 liters of German gasoline in northwestern France, killed 100 Germans in a Brittany engagement in which the French suffered no casualties.

The Swedish missionaries who arrived in Sweden Saturday from the French Congo after traveling across France by rail told the Svenska Morgonbladet that Allied bombings and French sabotage had left the railroads in chaos, Stockholm dispatches said.

"In France, we saw really what passive resistance means," the newspaper quoted the missionaries as saying. "For example, we were at a railroad station whede a train should be coupled. Nobody seemed to know how it should be done, and it took more than two hours to couple a locomotive and a few cars."

EAST

From Page 1

Front and this gives them double, and in some places triple, numerical superiority.

The Russians, this source said, are fighting with magnificent disregard for losses to achieve their major objectives. In Normany, he added, we are trying to achieve the same results with minimum losses.

Despite the Russian resources and willingness to spend them, it was said, gains of 40 miles in one day cannot be made against much opposition.

VETS

From Page 1

the admission fee charged by such union prior to January 1, 1940, and that the dues shall be no higher than those of all of the members doing the same work . . .

"It is agreed that any veteran with prior employment rights who has been disabled by reason of military or naval service shall not lose his right to employment. If the veteran has acquired physical limitations, by reason of his military or naval service, which makes it impossible for him to fulfill his former job, he should be given another job which he is able to perform at the prevailing wages for the job he receives."

Labor spokesmen, asked to comment on the VFW anouncement, pointed out that further work is needed to make the policy effective: First, action by international affiliated unions second action by employers and employer groups, and third, recognition of the agreement by Selective Service.

Regulations issued by Selective Service have sjecified that veterans are entitled to their old jobs back after honorable discharged from service, regardles of the amount of seniority accumulated by the worker now holding the job. Representatives of organized labor have objected to some applications of these regulations.

The VFW senority formula—to give veterans a month seniority credit for each month in service since September 1, 1940—apparently was offered as a means of clarifying the seniority provisions of Selective Service regulations.

A number of AFL and CIO unions already have acted on the question of initiation fees by waiving them for war veterans.

Failure to secure statements from employer groups was regarded as a seious shortcoming of the statement ni some labor quarters sincethe final say on such questions generally rests with employers.

The VFW met with representatives of the AFL and CIO in separate conferences.

Those participating in the conferences were:

For the AFL, Matthew Woll, vice president; George Meany, secretary-treasurer, and Robert J. Watt, international rtepresentative.

For CIO, Clinton S. Golden, assistant to president of United Steel Workers; James B. Carey, secretary-treasurer, CIO, and J. Raymond Walsh, research director, CIO.

For the VFW: Carl J. Schoeninger, Detroit, commander in chief; Hezekiah N. Duff, East Lansing, Mich., past commander in chief; Paul C. Wolman, Baltimore, past commander in chief; Merle E. Hopper, Charlotte, Mich.; Charles J. Post, Bayside, N. Y., and Omar B. Ketcham, Washington, D. C., legislative representative.

DSC Awarded Posthumously To Captain, Among 7 Honored

One District area man received the Distinguished Service Cross posthumously, three local men received Oak Leaf Clusters to the Air Medal, and three others received Air Medals, it was announced yesterday by the War Department. The men and their awards are:

Capt. Ralph C. Fisher, 31, of 6112 42d ave., Hyattsville, Md., Distinguished Service Cross. He died from artillery fire directed at his own position at his own orders. own position at his own orders. His mother, Mrs. Frank C. Fisher, will receive the medal.

The incident occurred at Mount Porchia, Italy, January 6 during the drive on Cassino. He and his company had moved forward to estbalish an observation post on a high peak when the Germans counterattacked heavily.

Captain Fisher radioe dthe battalion commander for artillery fire to stop the enemy. When the fire data was computed, it was found the requested concentration would fall upon Captain Fisher's position. But as the enemy rapidly approached, the officer insisted that the concentration be fired, explaining he would rather take the chance of being hit than give up the position. Captain Fisher was killed at the time that many shells were seen to explode on the crest of the mountain.

First Lieut. Quinton E. Gray, 25, a former House of Representatives stenographer, Oak Leaf Cluster to the Air Medal. A native of Stockton, Me., he entered the Army Air Forces in 1941 and is now a copilot. His parents reside in Maine.

Secon Lieut. Henry S. Otto, 28, of 3808 W st. nw., first Oak Leaf Cluster to the Air Medal. The pilot on a Flying Fortress is the son of Mrs. John V. Watts of the W st. address. His wife, Mrs. Margaret Ott, lives at 209 Oak st., Sebring, Fla. Prior to entering the AAF in October, 1942, he was employed as a news photographer by the Times-Herald.

Staff Sergt. James F. Coker, 20, of 4429 Brandywine st. nw., third Oak Leaf Cluster to the Air Medal. The turret gunner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Coker of the Brandywine st. address. He was a student at Woodrow Wilson High School when he enlisted in May, 1942.

Second Lieut. Harry B. Beatty, 27, the Air Medal. He was formerly assistant picture editor for the Times-Herald. His family now resides in East McKeesport, Pa. He attended George Washington University.

Second Lieut. John B. Casey, 27, the Air Medal. He is the son of Mrs. Honora M. Casey of 905 K st. ne. Prior to entering the AAF in May, 1942, Lieutenant Casey was employed as a printer in the Government Printing Office.

Tech. Sergt. James C. Ramsey, 22, of 1351 Shepherd st. nw., the Air Medal. The radio operator and gunner si the husband of Mrs. Phyllis Ramsey of the Shepherd st. address. A native of Vanport, Pa., he was a student at Grove City College, Pa., when he enlisted in August, 1942.

BEACH

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New York to the District and solely within the District. The seven women defendants in the case have filed an appeal.

In their majority opinion, Justice D. Lawrence Groner and Thurman Arnold attacked the language of the Mann Act where it prohibits the transportation "in interstate or foreign commerce or in any territory or in the District of Columbia," and quoted Supreme Court Justice Felix Franfurter as follows:

"The notion that because the words of a statute are plain, its meaning is also plain, is merely pernicious oversimplification."

Justice Groner, who wrote the opinion, stated that a statute, like any other living organism, derives significance and sustenance from its surroundings.

He continued, "It is, we think, too clear for argument that Congress in the enactment of local laws designed them to cover the entire local field and never considered the Mann Act to apply to the District of Columbia. Any other conclusion would convict Congress of doing the wholly useless thing of hepeatedly giving thought to the passage of local laws paralleling in every essential aspect the provisions of the Mann Act."

In the dissenting opinion, Justice Edgerton wrote that Congress plainly expressed its intention that various purposes of the Mann Act should apply to local conduct in the Terrtiories and the District. and pointed out six references in the act to the District alone.

Infant Twins Sleep On Long Plane Trip

St. Louis, July 24 (AP).—Slumbering comfortably, Stephens Lloyd and Sharon Loy Bair, 3-week-old motherless twins, arrived in St. Louis today after a 20-hour trip by plane from Los Angeles.

The twins, cared for by two maternal aunts on the trip, were taken to Elkhart, Ill., where they will live with relatives of their father, Lloyd Bair of Long Beach, Calif. The mother died five days after the babies were born.

First Bahamians Due For Harvesting Work

Winchester, Va., July 23.—The vanguard of 750 Bahamians to aid in harvesting crops in Frederick County this fall are expected this week. County Agent I. Fred Stine said yesterday that 100 of the laborers would be brought here early to aid in thinning apples and picking peaches and early apples. They will come from Georgia.

Keep Pioneering, Mormons Urge On Anniversary

Two members of the Washington Mormon Chapel who pioneered in the West with Mormon groups called upon youth yesterday to continue in the same tradition. They spoke at services commemorating the entrance of the first Mormons into the Salt Lake Valley on July 24, 1847.

Mrs. May R. Driggs, 77, said that boys and girls in the armed forces are doing as tough a pioneer job as she and her contemporaries who pioneered to Idaho and lived in log cabins.

Joseph William Clark, 80, urged the youth of the church to carry on their heritage by living the Mormon creed of helping others instead of just talking about it.

Samuel R. Carpenter, layman official of the church, recalled establishment of the Mormon church in Washington from meetings held in the home of the late Senator Reed Smoot. He told about construction of the Washington Chapel at 16th and Harvard sts. nw., 10 years ago. Pioneer hymns completed the services.

ROYAL VISITORS—King George and Queen Elizabeth of England talk with women farm workers during their majesties' tour of volunteer agricultural camps.

Pope Discusses Peace Outlook With Spellman

Vatican City, July 24 (U.P.).—Pope Pius XII, in one of the longest private audiences he has granted, discussed with Archbishop Francis J. Spellman of New York the possibilities for an early peace with Germany in view of recent Nazi home-front developments, usually well-informed sources said today.

Authoritative sources said the Pope's hope for an early end to the European war was the chief subject of the 3 hour and 15 minute discussion yesterday between the two Catholic leaders.

It was believed that the Pope probably was better informed through German Catholic clergy on the real situation inside Germany than most other neutral sources and therefore was in a position to weigh the chances of a German revolt to overthrow the Nazi war clique and end the war.

The Pope's audience with the American archbishop followed the lengthy consultation Saturday of assistant Vatican secretaries of state, Msgrs. Giovanni Montini and Domenico Tardini, with German ambassador to the Holy See, Baron Ernst von Weizsacker.

The same sources said the papal diplomats discussed with Weizsacker the type of government which likely would be set up in Germany if Hitler should be ousted, and what its attitude toward a negotiated peace might be.

Weizsacker was reported to have confessed to the prelates that his information on conditions inside the Reich was scanty, but to have implied that any new government in Germany probably would favor peace.

Pope Pius was believed to view the present situation in Germany as presenting an opportunity for opening peace negotiations and it was felt that he was relying on relations with the United States and Britain as a channel for discussions with Russia.

It was learned that Archbishop Spellman planned to go to the Fifth Army front tomorrow, where, as guest of Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark, he will say mass for soldiers.

HITLER

From Page 1

Lindemann, commander of the German Baltic armies, was reported under arrest.)

The Transocean news agency in a broadcast from Berlin said there were indications that "a greater number of new decrees, some of them cutting dep into our veryday life, may be expected soon," adding that "we shall become a people of fighters in the most literal sense of the word."

Out to Nazify Army

Hitler set out to Nazify his army completely as the Berlin radio announced that Thursday's bomb which reportedly singed him had taken the lives of two high-ranking officers.

The victims were Col. Gen. Guenther Korten, chief of the German air force general staff, and Maj. Gen. Heinze Brandt, first officer in the army's general staff's operative section.

Previously the Nazis had announced the death of Hitler's ":double," Heinrich Bergner, whose name first was given as Berger.

The Nazi salute, with a "heil Hitler" where appropriote, was ordered for all German armed forces, which hitherto usually have executed the more military gesture of the hand to the head-gear.

This was accompanied by continued junking of Prussian commanders on the western front in favor of graduates of the party school, whose training has been more in street brawls than in tactical maneuvers.

German troops were told over the military radio that Himmler would show no mercy toward those violating laws of the Reich, while the German people were told that no one had a right to lie who did vnot carry arms or help produce the materials of war.

Nazis Deny Real Split

The German DNB agency declared that Allied hopes for a split between the generals were "in vain" and the German forces radio said "a small group of treacherous German generals who now have been exterminated" had hoped to win a concession from the Allies.

Frontier reports said Germany was quiet with SS and Nazi-officered units in control, but the Germans acknowledged that the war effort had bogged down.

A lag in recruiting and supply was acknowledged by the Nazi newspaper, Voelkischer Beobachter, but it was blamed on the "hindering and sabotaging" of the revolting generals. This account said the appointment of Himmler to head the home army would remedy the situation.

Will Declared Strengthened

DNB declared the attempted assassination had increased the will of the German people to resist. The agency released the first expression of happiness over Hitler's escape to come fro ma field commander on the eastern front.

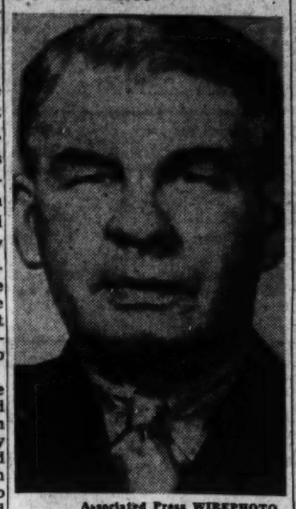
It came from Field Marshal Rendulic of a mountaineer army in northern Finland, who sent assurances of "unbroken faithfulness" and greetings "with fanatical admiration."

The Algiers radio said the anti-Hitler "revolt" was particularly strong in German towns pounded by Allied air forces, but Zurich reported claims of street fighting in southern Germany were without foundation.

Advices to the Associated Press in Madrid said hundreds, "perhaps thousands" of regular army officers of the old Prussian school fell before SS firing squads throughout Germany even before they could be reached by the orders of revolting generals which they would have obeyed.

Hitler appeared to be trading staff college training for sheer ruthless loyalty in France in a desperate effort to keep his army in line.

Leads Invasion Of Tinian



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MAJ. GEN. HARRY SCHMIDT, former commander of the Fourth Marine Division, who is leading the invasion of Tinian in the Marianas in his new post as commander of the Fifth Amphibious Corps

Army Won't Say

Report Wasps To Be Wacs Unconfirmed

By Mary Spargo

A report that the Wasps, civilian women pilots for the Army Air Forces, would be incorporated in the Wac, commissioned and assigned to the Air Forces was neither confirmed nor denied by official Army spokesmen yesterday.

The Army Air Force spokesman said:

"We have no information that could confirm or deny the report."

A similar statement was made in response to reports that Wasps were still being trained in the Officer Candidates School for the Army Air Force at Orlando, Fla., despite strong congressional disapproval of the project to commission Wasps.

The plan to incorporate the Wasp in the Wac was reported as the twenty-fourth death in the Wasp was reported.

It was disclosed here that Beverly Moses of Des Moines, Iowa, piloting a heavy Army transport ship, crashed in an isolated region of southern Nevada.

Five members of the Army died in the same crash.

Three Unidentified

Two who died were Staff Sergt. James F. Reagan and Corpl. Kenneth R. Lamptor of Matoon, Ill. The other three are still unidentified.

The Army Air Forces said last night that there are between 700 and 800 members of the Wasp now flying planes for the Army. There are 300 more in training.

WAR

From Page 1

landed fresh reinforcements for his second British army and appeared to have concluded preparations for a new large-scale offensive from positions east and south of Caen.

(Southwest of Caen, the Germans acknowledged loss of strategic Maltot, but claimed possession of dominant "Crucifix Hill" 112(north of Evrecy. Official Allied accounts Sunday said the hi.l still was firmly in Allied hands.)

50 District Men Told to Report For Duty Today

Fifty District men, 21 of whom are Negroes, have been ordered to report for induction today.

The men are:

Joseph I. Dimmin, Earl E. Sommers, Christian Beilstein, Hugh Blevins, Robert W. Goninan, John W. Hungerford, Karl H. Jansson, Edwin L. McCarty, Thomas D. O'Connell, Edwin M. Solomon, Joseph G. Stuart, Robert D. Trumble, Maurice A. Beamer, Clarence S. Hackett, Robert E. Hobson, Charles R. Hoke, Charles T. Reagan, Helmuth H. Riter, Charles F. Althouse, Lyle D. Cornell, James O. Laudel, Joseph M. McMahon, George R. Mott, Samuel Raff, Marvin A. Sandgren, Alvin H. Shairman, Joseph Soltis, Owen C. Thomas and William J. Weslow, white; and Walter Hinton, Frank Motley, Marvin J. Sharp, Robert Warfield, Sam Wright, Leo Davis, Vernal A. Jones, Aaron Perry, Vivian Short, Rudolph B. Stevenson, Albert Washington, Benjamin F. Rawls, Archie R. Garland, David L. Bailey, John Perry, Willie J. Wright, Luther Dockery, Waddell Harrell, Augusta King, Columbus Mayo, Ernest Washington, Negroes.

WINC

TUESDAY

1400 Kilocycles

MORNING

7:30 Morning Clock.
8:00 War Journal.
8:15 Morning Devotions.
8:30 Blue Neus Correspondents.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 Sweet River.
10:15 News.
10:30 Martinsburg Wheel.
10:45 Listening Post.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 Kellogg News.
11:45 Wheel of Fortune

AFTERNOON

12:00 Old Corrall.
12:15 Variety Melodies.
12:30 Farm and Home.
1:00 Bauhaus
1:15 Radio Bible School.
1:45 Jack Little.
2:00 Rodrigues and Sutherland
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey
3:15 Appointment With Life.
3:45 Ethel and Albert.
4:00 Ozark Ramblers.
4:30 Time Views the News.
4:45 Sea Hound.
5:00 Terry and the Pirates
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Captain Midnight.

EVENING

6:00 Don't You Believe It.
6:15 Manhunt.
6:30 Reveries.
6:45 Henry Taylor, News.
7:00 Let Yourself Go.
7:15 Modern Romances.
7:30 Concert Hall.
8:00 News.
8:15 Lum and Abner.
8:30 Duffy's.
9:00 Famous Jury Trials
9:30 Spotlight Band
10:00 Raymond Gram Swing
10:15 Miracles and Melodies

WINCHESTER, VIRGINIA.

Died

ALLISON, JACOB S. Sunddenly, on Friday, July 21, 1944, at Atlantic City, N. J., JACOB S. ALLISON of 1417 22nd st. nw., beloved husband of Katheryn M. Allison (nee Burnie). Funeral services at the above residence on Tuesday, July 25, at 11 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

ANDERSON, ARTHUR W. Suddenly, on Saturday, July 22, 1944 at his residence 1319 F st. ne., ARTHUR W. ANDERSON, the beloved husband of Clara D. Anderson and father of Arthur D. Anderson, and grandfather of Arthur D. Wilbert L. and John H. Anderson, and brother of Edward L. Anderson. Friends may call at Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne. where services will be held on Wednesday, July 26, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

ANDERSON, CHARLES F. On Saturday, July 22, 1944, CHARLES F. ANDERSON of 1332 Montague st. nw., beloved husband of Theresa B. Anderson and father of Mrs. Joseph S. Edgertin. Services at S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. on Tuesday, July 25 at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

ASTONE, NICOLA. On Sunday, July 23, 1944 at Arlington County Hospital, NICOLA ASTONE, uncle of Joseph A. Mayo, William A. and Frank Leonora Mayo. Services at Chambers funeral home, 3917 11th st. se. on Tuesday, July 25 at 8:30 a. m. Mass in Holy Rosary Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

CASE, LT. ROBERT FRANCIS, Army Air Force. Suddenly, on Sunday, July 23, 1944, at Farmville, Va. LT. ROBT. F. CASE, AAF of 3700 Mass. ave. nw. Beloved nephew of Mrs. Irene Case. Funeral services at Fort Meyer Chapel, Fort Meyer, Va., on Tuesday, July 25 at 10 a. m. Interment in Arlington Cemetery.

DAMERON, ERNEST FREEMAN. On Saturday, July 22, 1944, ERNEST FREEMAN DAMERON of 5623 Colorado ave. nw. beloved son of John E. and the late Mrs. Jessie Dameron. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. on Tuesday, July 25, at 1 p. m. Interment Bethel Cemetery, Alexandria, Va.

HUGHES, IDA M. On Sunday, July 23, 1944 at Sibley Memorial Hospital, IDA M. HUGHES, the beloved wife of William A. Hughes. Friends are invited to call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne. where services will be held on Tuesday, July 25 at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

KNAPP, ELSIE BURGY. On Saturday, July 22, 1944, at her residence, 1120 Rhode Id. nw., ELSIE BURGY KNAPP, wife of the late Harry Knapp and mother of Mrs. S. J. Melick of Newton Center, Mass., and Mrs. Dorothy Huntress of Washington, D. C., and sister of Miss Marie Burgy and Mrs. Pauline Scammell of Washington, D. C. Funeral services from above residence on Tuesday, July 25, 11 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

McFARLAND, PAUL BOYTON. On Saturday, July 22, 1944, at a nursing home, Takoma Park, D. C., PAUL BOYTON McFARLAND, formerly of 5004 42nd ave., Hyattsville, Md. beloved husband of Frieda W. McFarland. Remains resting at his late residence, 7409 Dickinson ave., College Park, Md. Services at the above residence on Tuesday, July 24, at 9 a. m.; thence to St. Jerome's Catholic Church, Hyattsville, Md., where mass will be said at 8:30 a. m. Interment Evergreen Cemetery, Bladensburg, Md. Please omit flowers.

MEEK, GLADYS M. Suddenly, July 23, 1944, at the Emergency Hospital, GLADYS M. MEEK, the beloved daughter of Allen T. Meek, sister of Mrs. Helen Spaulding, sister of William O. and Petty Officer S/C Donald F., S/Sergt. James, and Pfc. Frank Meek and Pearl Meek. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home. Funeral announcement later.

OGLE, SARAH E., on Sunday, July 23, 1944 at her residence 516 Kenyon st. nw. SARAH E. OGLE, beloved wife of late Edward L. Ogle and mother of Mrs. Ralph T. Bassett. Services at S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. on Wednesday, July 26 at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

PENICK, GORDON F. On Sunday, July 23, 1944, at Providence Hospital, GORDON F. PENICK of 5210 14th st. nw., beloved husband of Mae Esterly Penick and father of Gordon F. Penick, Jr., and brother of William A. Penick of Richmond, Va. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., until 12 noon, Tuesday, July 25. Services and interment Richmond, Va.

PRICE, AUTHUR D. On Sunday, July 23, 1944, at Alexandria Hospital, ARTHUR D. PRICE, Jr., beloved son of Arthur D. and Anna W. Price. Services at his late residence, Alexandria, Va., Route 4 on Tuesday, July 25 at 1:30 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

RAMSAY, WILLIAM B. On Sunday, July 23, 1944, WILLIAM B. RAMSAY, the beloved husband of Annie Ramsay, father of David, Alexander, William, Jr., James, USN; Campbell, USA; George, USA, and Miss Elizabeth Ramsay, sgt. Wac. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

STUMPH, HAROLD M. On Sunday, July 23, 1944, at Sibley Hospital, HAROLD M. STUMPH of 3010 Vista st. ne., beloved husband of Charlotte R. Stumph (nee Wohlfarth and father of Harold M. Stumph, Jr. Friends may call at William J. Nalley's funeral home, 3300 Rhode Island ave. at Eastern ave. ne. Services on Tuesday, July 25, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

3 War Plants Closed As 5000 Go On Strike

Smoke Signals

Protests Fail To Lift OPA Tobacco Lid

In the face of a flat assertion that flue-cured tobacco markets will not open until ceiling prices are increased, Officeof Price Administration officials gave no indication yesterday that they would reconsider last week's price-fixing order.

Several score representatives of growers and warehousemen met with E. F. Ragland, head of the OUA tobacco section, and protested against the ceilings, fixed at 39 cents a pound for ungraded and untied leaf, and 43.5 cents for graded and tied..

The tobacco men several months ago said 41 and 45.5 cents were the minimum ceilings acceptable to them.

W. L. Wingate of the Georgia Farm Bureau told Government representatives, "We are not going to open our markets until we receive this price."

"Indefinite Holliday"

Representative Cooley (D., N. C.) said he had "every reason to believe" that the tobacco markets would "stay on indefinite holiday" unless relief was granted. He predicted that Governor Broughton of North Carolina and Governor Darden of Virginia would order holidays in those States unless relief was given before scheduled market opening dates.

In formal resolutions protesting the adopted figure, the tobacco men called the action "but little short of an insult to teh intelligence of the farmers," and said unless the pledge of the Democratic platform adopted at Chicago last week to keep prices on farm products on a level which would insure farm workers wages equal to industrial workers was recognized, "farmers will have to know that this pledge was made in a spirit of gross insincerity."

Ceilings Defended

Ragland told the group that the ceilings were well within the requirements of the price control act under which OPA operates.

"There is no crop of leaf tobacco that is not well above legal requirements," he said, adding that OPA's duty was to protect the consuming public.

Cigarettes are now selling generally at 1937 prices, he said, and manufacturers are complaining that increased cost would endanger their existence.

The farm representatives, however, contended that a 2-cent increase in tobacco leaf prices could not possibl yaffect cigarette consumer prices since 1 pound of tobacco produces at least 17 packages of cigarettes.

Representative Green (D., Fla.), said he asked a 45 cents a pound ceiling for Florida flue cured, and asserted "Florida cannot and will not accept less thana 41 cents."

Green said cost of production in Florida this season was greather than last year and the growers' yield per acre was smaller.

"I predict," Green continued, "that Florida's sales at warehouses will not be held until ceiling prices are increased."

'Legally Dead' Man Resumes Truck Driving

John Commons resumed his work as a laundry truck driver in Hartford, Conn., yesterday on his return from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where he had been visiting his father.

The former university research specialist, missing for 14 years, and declared legally dead sxi years ago, passed through Washington on his way home over the weekend but made no attempt to see his 16-year-old daughter, Anne, who lives at 2809 O st. nw. with her mother, his former wife.

Commons said in Hartford, "I went straight through the city. My daughter is off at a girls' camp. I'll go down and see her some time in the fall."

Commons also declared in Hartford yesterday that his visit with his father, Dr. John Commons ,a former University of Wisconsin professor, had not cleared his legal status but that he wasn't worrying about it. "I'll just let htings take their course," h esaid. He added that he expected his father to visit him in Conencticut next spring.

Asked by the Associated Press if he would consider going back to teaching economics, Commons replied, "I can't say. That's a field it's hard to catch up with. The world moves pretty fast. Rust accumulates."

Artist Barclaly, Long Lost Counted As Dead by Navy

New York, July 24 (AP).—Lieut. Comdr. McClelland Barclay, 50, nationally known artist listed as missing in action a year ago, now is presumed to be dead, the Navy advised his brother, Robert H. Barclay.

Barclay, whose paintings and sketches were to be part of a permanent historical record of the war, was a passenger on the USS LST-342 when it was torpedoed in the Solomons Sea July 18, 1943, the Navy said.

He designed covers for the Saturday Evening Post, Ladies Home Journal and Pictorial Review, and drew many recruiting posters in the last war.

Protest Walkouts Tie Up Cleveland, Ashland Factories

Ashland, Ky., July 24 (U.P.).—The American Rolling Mill Co. today suspended operations at its plant here, which employes 2100 workers, when members of the United Steelworkers Union (CIO) walked out in the galvanizing department.

The galvanizing department employes struck in reported protest against the change of hours of one worker. Although union workers established a picket line at the plant, USU-CIO officials said the strike was not authorized.

1500 Out in Protest

Cleveland, July 24 (U.P.).—Approximately 1500 workers at the Ohio Crankshaft Co., producers of part for military vehicles, struck today in protest the dismissal of two employes.

The strike started in the aviation division, where 400 workers sat down at their machines at 8 a. m. when two inspectors were discharged by the company for refusing to accept a transfer.

By noon, the strike had spread to the company's four other plants, employing 1100 other workers who walked out in sympathy with the original strikers, halting production completely.

A company spokesman said the original strikers left the plant under urging by local officials of the United Automobile Workers (CIO). Local union leaders, it was reported, regarded the inspectors' dismissal as a violation of their contract with the company.

Briggs Plant Closed Again

Detroit, July 24 (AP).—The outer drive plant of the Briggs Manufacturing Co. which manufacturers ball turrets for bombers was closed today for the second time within two days when approvimately 1500 employes left their jobs in a wage dispute.

The workers returned to the plant this morning after staging a strike Saturday, having agreed to resume production pending negotiation of their dispute. Jess Ferrazza, president of Local 212, United Automobile Workers (CIO), said today's walkout followed a company refusal to discuss the differences. He said the strike Saturday occurred when 42 job setters received a 9 cents an hour wage cut.

A company spokesman said no request was made for a meeting of management and workers' representatives. He said the job setters struck when they were being transferred from job setting work no longer available.

Filipino Group Prepared for Liberation

Preparing to keep pace with United States Pacific forces steadily moving closer to the liberation of the Philippines, the Filipino Rehabilitation Commission held its first meeting yesterday, elected officers, and initiated a "new era in Philippine-American relations."

Hailing this "new era" in a message to the opening meeting from his sickbed at Saranac Lake, N. Y., President Manuel L. Quezon stated:

"Philippine independence is a settled question and now we enter the second phase envisaged by President Roosevelt when . . . he solemnly pledged to the Filipino people 'your independence will be established and protected.'

Tydings Named Chairman

"The protection of that independence and the establishment of a firm and durable relationship between the Philippines and the United States looking toward the preservation of peace in the Far East will depend to a great extent on the findings and recommendations to be made by the Filipino Rehabilitation Commission."

Acclaimed by President Quezon as a "true and loyal friend," Senator Millard E. Tydings (D., Md.) was elected chairman of the commission. Philippine Vice President Sergio Osmena is vice chairman and, on motion of Representative C. Jasper Bell (D., Mo.), Vernon E. Moore was elected secretary.

Senator Tydings pointed out that the two main problems before the commission are the rehabilitation of the islands after the Japanese occupants have been expelled and the planning of postwar trade relations between the Commonwealth and the United States.

Members of Commission

The commission, whose next session has tentatively been set for early September, consists of:

Senators Tydings, Bennett Champ Clark (D., Mo.), and Arthur H. Vandenberg (R., Mich.), Representatives Bell, Dan R. McGehee (D., Miss.) and Richard J. Welch (R., Calif.), Wayne Coy, assistant to the publisher of The Washington Post; Lynn R. Edminster, vice chairman, U. S. Tariff Commission, and Evett D. Hester, of the high commissioner's office, Department of Interior.

Also the following Filipino members: Osmena, Resident Commissioner Joaquin M. Elizalde, Jaime Hernandez, author general; Col. Manuel Nieto, secretary of Philippine cabinet; Col. Carlos P. Romulo, secretary of information; Col. Alejandro Melchor, and Urbano A. Zafra, commercial adviser to resident commissioner.

Seaman Is Drowned

Norfolk, Va., July 24 (AP).—A Navy enlisted man, listed as George L. Keilty, 24, of Harrisburg, Pa., drowned while in swimming at East Ocean View, Princess Anne County, yesterday afternoon. Dr. H. F. Dormire, Princess Anne coroner, who ruled the drowning accidental, said he was told that Keilty stepped into a deep hole.

Grin and Bear It — By Lichty

"Urgent message from Hon. Spy asking do we still hold Philippines—hear U. S. Republicans say Dewey will take Roosevelt like Dewey took Manila!"

Small Airports for Private Use Called Postwar Aviation Issue

Emphasis on 2900 "air parks"—small fields designed for private aircraft—instead of on airports for giant planes en route for Singapore, yesterday was described as thhe paramount issue in postwar aviation by Johmn E. Sommers, acting Civil Aeronautics administrator.

Speaking at the opening session of the National Aeronautic Association joint airport users' two-day conference at the Statler, Sommers declared that after the war "hundreds of thousands of owners of personal planes will want landing places within easy reach of their homes or offices, and near the communities or vaction spots to which they might want to fly."

The term "air parks," Summers added refers to airfields classified by the CAA as Class 1, with unpaved runways les sthan 2500 feet long. The label already had been approved by William A. M. Burde, Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Air, who earlier outlined a billion-dollar program for construction of 3000 ew airports and improvements to 1625 of the Nation's present fields.

John Groves, director of the operations division of the Air Transport Association here, described airport requirements of commercial lines and cited an all-weather surface as a basic requisite to safe operations.

"Certainly in most instances an all-weather surface will involve hard surfacing and a drainage system that will adequately permit uninterrupted operations during periods of thaw and protracted periods of excessive rainfall," Groves said.

He predicted that installation of new equipment at airports and in aircraft will bring about a general speeding-up of airline operation under restricted weather conditions.

CAA, he added, soon will have installed very high frequency instrument approach systems at upwards of 75 airports used by commercial lines.

In 1940, he pointed out, 5 per cent of all mileage scheduled by airlines was canceled because of below-minimum weather conditions at terminal airports.

Alfred MacDonald, director of parks and airports of Wichita, Kans., told the conference that airparks of from 75 to 160 acres need not be expensive in either development or maintenance. Such small airports, he said, should provide safe hangar storage for $10 monthly or less.

Airparks, MacDonald continued, could be part of a city's park and recreational development, thus promoting landscaping and beautification of flying strips.

"The required runway length for postwar airports has been a very controversial subject," he said. "We read of airports which are to have 10,000-foot runways. It is true that some such airports may be needed for special purposes, especially at coastal cities for takeoffs for transoceanic flights. However, I am of the opinion that there will need to be but few airports with landing strips longer than 5000 feet."

The conference will continue today at the Statler with addresses by Harry Meixell, manager of the State relations departfent of ATA; L. L. Schroeder, chairman of the State Legislation Subcommittee of the Civil Aviation Joint Legislative Committee; Charles S. Rhyne, executive director of the National Institute of Municipal Law Officers; and Capt. Gill Robb Wilson, past president of NAA. Speeches will begin at 9:30 a. m., and adjournment will be at 2 p. m.

Justice, Mercy Given Even Break Between Brothers

Philadelphia, July 24 (AP).—Federal Judge J. Cullen Ganey went half-way today with two brothers, aged 63 and 65, on their plea for mercy in sentencing them for selling meat in excess of ceiling prices.

He said he would free one, but the other would have to serve a jail term.

"I'll serve the jail sentence," said Charles E. Pusey, the younger brother, and the judge suspended Harrison J. Pusey's sentence.

Then he did Charles a favor by adding two days to his term. Pusey said he understood Montgomery County prison was a "much better jail" than the Philadelphia County prison, and he would rather go there. Prisoners are sent to the Montgomery lockup only for terms of more than 31 days, so Judge Ganey made the sentence 32 days instead of 30.

Both prisoners then paid $250 fines and Charles went off to jail.

Safety Awards To Be Presented In Arlington

Arlington-Fairfax Bureau of The Post.
Arlington, Va., Tel. CH. 3239.

Presentation of the Arlington Safety Council plaque and cup reward will be made tonight at 8:30 at the Courthouse to the Hudson Supply & Equipment Co. The cup will be rotated from winner to winner, Director Clifton G. Stoneburner announced, and will be retained permanently by any three-time contest winner.

The Virginia Public Service Co., second place winner, and four other contestants will receive certificates.

The 18 entries, representing 264 vehicles, traveled 3,007,125 miles, with 35 accidents, during the entire contest

Candidates to Speak

Candidates for the Arlington County Board, subject to the Democratic primary August 1, will be guest speakers tomorrow, 12 noon, at the luncheon meeting of the Organized Women Voters of Arlington to be held at the United Baptist Church, 1816 No. Quicy st.

The speakers will be Leo C. Lloyd, incumbent; E. L. Usilton and Eugene Beard.

Garden Talk, Exhibits

"How Garden Clubs Help" will be the subject of the talk to be given by Mrs. Gerald D. Griffin, chairman of the camp and hispital committee of the Arlington Chapter, American Red Cross, at the meeting tomorrow of Woodlawn Garden Club at 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. W. H. Barstow, 1612 N. Buchanan st.

Exhibits will include Hemoro Callis, marigolds; studies in pastels and arangementsin yellow and green. Mis Evelyn Cannon will assist the hostess.

Fine, Jail for Driver

Tobias Olsen, 38, of 1905 N. Nelson st., Arlington, was fined $100 and costs and sentenced to 30 days in the county jail by Judge Hugh Reid in Arlington County Court yesterday. Olsen was charged with driving while drunk.

Motorist Critically Hurt

Thecritical condition of Irving W. Daniel, 23-year-old machinist, of 2400 Columbia pike, Arlington, remained unchanged last night, it wa sreported by Alexandria Hospital. Daniel's car was thrown into a ditch near Baileys Cross Roads whe nthe wheels locked Monday night. He was found by a passing motorist. His wife, Ruth, lives at the Columbia pike address.

3 Md., Va. Men Aid Hamilton College

Three men living in nearby Maryland and Virginia lead in giving Hamilton College, Clinton, Md., its sixth successive record-breaking alumni fund raised this year, totaling $48,134.

They are Frederic P. Lee, 6915 Glenbrook rd., Bethesda, who served as a member of the general committee steering the campaign; John L. Keddy, Quaker Lane, Alexandria, and John R. Schoemer, 508 Dale dr., Silver Spring, who served as agents for classes of 1915 and 1935 respectively.

Contributions represent 64 per cent of funds submitted by Hamilton graduates throughout the country. The total is $4000 beyond the goal set and is 30 per cent more than raised last year. The campaign was supplemented by $5297 contributed by 60 non-alumni to a newly created Friends of Hamilton Fund.

Alexandria Red Cross Buys Station Wagon

Mrs. Charles Dillon, chairman of the Motor Corps of the Alexandria Red Cross Chapter, yesterday announced that a new station wagon has been purchased by the chapter. Vehicles owned by the chapter up to the present have been limited to a 5-passenger sedan and a mobile canteen truck.

According to the executive secretary of the chapter, Mrs. Albert L. Miller, the 26 Motor Corps members who worked a total of 311 hours during the month of June and the other chapter aides have been using their private automobiles for a large portion of the chapter's work.

Varied Uses Scheduled

The new station wagon will be driven for home service calls, errands for the chapter, service for the blood bank and for the Canteen Corps in working for the Air Transport Command canteen at the Washington National Airport.

The Rev. Albert T. Mollegen, chairman of the home service committee, said that during the last month 397 calls for service were received by the division, with the following classifications: 174 for communication and information, 95 for family service, 81 to report cases, 37 financial assistance, 23 assistance with Government benefits to wives and relatives of servicemen.

Gray Ladies Active

Mrs. Frank S. Ketcham, newly appointed chairman of the Gray Ladies Corps of the chapter, reported that in the last month 35 Gray Ladies contributed a total of 582 hours of service with 462 hours worked at the Alexandria Hospital, 47 hours at the blood donor collections, and 73 hours in administrative work. Two Gray Ladies who have had library training are now assisting at the United Service Organizations Club in cataloguing the library.

The monthly report for the accident prevention and water safety committee as submitted by Miss Kathleen Douglas, vice chairman, showed that 39 pupils were enrolled in a beginners' swimming class with 12 pupils enrolled in intermediate classes and 11 in the advanced classes.

73,000-Ton Saving In Boxboard Seen

Taking the frills away from folding or collapsible boxes is expected to save 73,000 tons of boxboard a year, the War Production Board said in issuing new restrictions yesterday.

The new order requires that such containers be made "without unnecessary decorations and other features, yet assuring good serviceable packing," WPB explained.

Among types of containers affected are boxes for laundry, tobacco, candy, cereal, crackers, toys, games, butter, pails for ice cream and foods, and display.

Potomac Yards Engine Crew 'Bails Out' Just Before Crash

The engineer and fireman of a locomotive in the Potomac Yards jumped for their lives yesterday when a loose freight car came careening down the tracks for a head-on collision. The engine was on a cut-off track when the stray car appeared, an dthe engineer, Joseph I. Barker, 45, managed to put it in reverse before leaving the controls.

His quick thinking was credited with minimizing the amount of damage in the crash, but the engine without an operator continued down the tracks in reverse, crossed from Virginia into the District of Columbia over the Potomac River railroad bridge and finally came to a halt in the tunnel under Virginia ave. when it ran out of steam, according to reports from railroad men. At the Potomac Yards office, officials said they had no statements to make.

Barker, who lives on Route No. 1, Ashland, Va., was in the Alexandria Hospital with a fractured right leg suffered when he jumped from the moving locomotive. The fireman, G. I. Williams, was reported to have escaped injury.

What's Going On And Where

Entertainment for Servicemen and Women

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, E st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., free tickets for movies, dances and lectures, 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Canteen for the armed forces of the United Nations, checking, showers, lounge, all day.

Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, Hal Lansberry Orchestra, 8 to 8:30; Nat Brandwynne Orchestra, 9:45 to 10:15 p. m.

Swimming, servicemen, National Jewish Welfare Board, 1529 16th st. nw., 12 noon to 10:15 p. m.

Picnic, 1911 H st. nw., 6 p. m.

Voice recordings, Salvation Army USO, 801 Market Space nw., 6 p. m.

Archery, Central Center, 13th and Clifton sts. nw., 7 p. m.

Informal dancing, ping-pong and bridge, Officers' Service Club, Burlington Hotel, 8 to 11 p. m.

Dance, Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 9th st. nw., 8 p. m.

Music of the Masters, Calvary Baptist Church, 8th and H sts. nw., 8 p. m.

Dance, Friendship House, 619 D st. se., 8:30 p. m.

Dance, USCS, 918 10th st. nw., 8:30 p. m.

Dance, USO, Negro, 2011 Georgia ave. nw., 9 p. m.

Meetings, Luncheons and Dinners

Breakfast, Washington Breakfast Group, Statler Hotel, 7:45 a. m.

Servicing trucks to keep them on the job in times like these requires the best combination of experience, methods and equipment. GMC's original Preventive Maintenance has been proved most effective and efficient in 16 years of experience. Service men are specially truck-trained, and methods and equipment are specially adapted for truck service. Capitalize on our "know-how" of Motor Truck Maintenance.

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SOUND ADVICE from your highball!

YOU'RE SURE TO HEAR the sparkle in a drink mixed with Canada Dry Water. Its life and zest last down to the very bottom sip.

Canada Dry's "PIN-POINT CARBONATION" means millions of tinier bubbles... insures glass-long zip and liveliness for your drinks, in spite of melting ice.

Today, liquor is precious... too precious to mix with ordinary club sodas. For fullest enjoyment, use Canada Dry Water. Its special formula points up the flavor of any tall drink.

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World's Most Popular Club Soda... Keeps Drinks Livelier, Longer

BIG BOTTLE 15¢ Plus Deposit

WAR 105 Wartime restrictions limit our supply of bottles. Please cooperate—return all empty bottles to your dealer—today!

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NATIONAL TRAILWAYS BUS SYSTEM

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Russians Find Time For an 'Escape' Film; Notes of the Theater

IN PRESENTING "Taxi to Heaven," beginning tomorrow morning, the Little Theater will be demonstrating that even in the fact of all-out war Russia still can summon the mood to produce a gay, uneful and humorous filmusical, designed for "escapist" classification.

LUDMILA

Yesterday morning's preview disclosed an approach to lively musical entertainment totally at variance with that conventionally in vogue in Hollywood.

While Russian folk songs comprise a fair share of the score of this Artkino production, its principal reliance is upon standard operatic airs and arias which, strangely enough, are entirely appropriate to the romance that springs up between an airplane pilot and a young star of the opera he is flying to Moscow with her male costar.

There is a touch of war and the Nazi invasion in the latter sequences of the film, but they are introduced as an impetus rather than a hindrance to the desired consummation of the love story.

The Russians undeniably "have a way" with this sort of thing—a way that contrives a peculiarly effective blending of the imaginative, whimsical and vividly realistic.

Furthermore ,to the nimbleness of what probably may be accepted as a top-flight muster of Muscovite light comedians, "Taxi to Heaven" adds two splendid, youthful voices that are employed witr brilliant effect by Ludmila Tselikovskaya, a vivacious, blonde soprano, and Georgi Speigel, tenor-baritone.

After viewing this film, one is tempted to suggest that Hollywood, with considerable advantage to itself, might take a leaf from the book of the Soviet's Central Art Film Studios in the matter of concentrating on story and cast and soft-pedaling spectacular extravagance.

The Russians, somehow, make it work.

The Earle Theater's booking pencil it appears, won't need months. The sheets are filled in for that length of time by a likely lot of entries. The list begins, of course, with the current "Adventures of Mark Twain," which will be followed—as everybody must know by now—by Paramount's "And the Angels Sing," with Dorothy Lamour, Fred MacMurray, Betty Hutton and Mimi Chandler, daughter of the Kentucky solon, in the top spots. Then, presumably in succession, will be coming along "Mr. Skeffington," starring Bette Davis "Janie," the film version of the Brock Pemberton Broadway hit, with Joyce Reynolds in the name part; "Saratoga Trunk," reuniting Ingrid Bergman and Gary Cooper, stars of "'For Whom the Bell Tolls," and, to climax the later summer, "Rhapsody in Blue," the musical biography of the late George Gershwin, introducing Robert Alda, Warner Brothers' "discovery," in the title role. It will be all right if there is no eraser on that pencil.

Latest word from Velma West Sykes, home office executive, is to the effect that when the National Screen Council voted the Boxoffice Blue Ribbon Award for June to "The White Cliffs of Dover," it did so by such an overwhelming majority that for the first time in months it was virtually no contest. What minority dissenters there were gave second place to "The Eve of St. Mark" and honorable mention to "The Hitler Gang" and "Show Business."

Post Position Changes

After a brief period of reshuffling, the Loew high command comes up with the annuoncement that their immediately impending attractions have been respotted.

Instead of following the current "Going My Way," at the PPalace, "Hom ein Indiana," the very excellent Technicolor subject we were prattling about here some time back, will succeed ::Bathing Beauty" on the screen at the Capitol.

What WILL follow "Going My Way" at the Palace will be "Wing and a Prayer," the semidocumentary of the now famous "Carrier Z," with Don Ameche, Dana Andrews and William Eythe in the principal roles.

And — Surprise! Surprise!! — what will come tumbling onto the screen at the Columbia, in the wake of "White Cliffs of Dover," will be a recrudescence of that 1942 hit, "Somewhere I'll Find You," in which Clark Gable and Lana Turner all but incinerate the screen.

The pubblic, it seems, just can't wait for another peek at Mr. Gable, now that he is out of uniform. So-o-o. . . .

The first nonprofessional production of any part of Eugene O'Neill's "Mourning Becomes Electra" will be presented on the steps of Douglas Hall, at Howard University, at 8:30 o'clock on the evening of Friday, August 4. The excerpt will be directed by Owen Dodson of New York, poet, playwright and director, with Gordon Heath and Patricia Roberts heading the cast.

Four important OWI films will hit the screens in August. "Memo to Joe" will star Quentin Reynolds; "Report to Judy" will concern the Waves and the part the Navy has played in the war; "Manning the Fleet" will set forth the needs of the Merchant Marine, and "Are You a High School Graduate?" will have something of value to impart to the high school-agers. You may look for this parade to get under way about August 3.

Which-Side-of-Your-Bread Note

Sixteen points a pound! They must like our butter on the other side.

Namesake

Alan Ladd had a baby named after him during production of "And Now Tomorrow," in which he costars with Loretta Young. The child, Alan Edward Rudolph, is the son of Oscar Rudolph, assistant director of the picture.

WJEJ

1,240 Kilocycles.

TUESDAY

MORNING.

7:00 Early Bird.
8:00 News, Early Bird.
8:45 Family Altar
9:00 Organ Melodies
9:30 Modern Romances.
9:45 Bandstand.
10:00 News, B. Repaid.
10:15 Morning Devotions.
10:30 Shady Valley Folks.
11:00 Arthur Gaeth.
11:15 Saddle Pals.
11:45 Health Talk
11:50 News Parade.

AFTERNOON.

12:15 Farm Extension.
12:30 U. S. Marine Band.
1:00 Ray Dady.
1:15 Jack Bench.
1:30 Lunch With Lopez
1:45 Am. Women's Jury.
2:00 Cedric Foster.
2:15 Saddle Pals.
2:30 Open House.
2:45 Jane Cowl.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Palmer House Orchestra.
3:30 Quiet Hour.
3:45 Time Was.
4:05 Romantic Cycle.
4:15 Johnson Family.
4:30 Full Speed Ahead.
5:00 On the Bandstand.
6:15 Interlude.
6:30 Tom Mix.
6:45 Superman.

EVENING.

7:00 News, Sports
7:15 City Hillbillies.
7:30 Candlelight and Silver.
7:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr
7:15 D'Artega Presents.
7:30 Confidentially Yours
7:45 Songs of Good Cheer.
8:00 Frank Singiser.
8:15 Nick Carter.
8:30 Pick 'n' Pat.
9:00 Gabriel Heatter.
9:15 Organ Music.
9:30 American Forum.
10:15 Dean Hudson's Orch.
10:30 Halls of Montezuma.
11:05 Sports Parade.
11:20 Sign Off.

HAGERSTOWN, MD.

WSVA

550 Kilocycles.

TUESDAY

MORNING.

6:00 Rev. Maiden.
6:15 Barn Yard Time.
6:30 Band Stand.
6:45 News and Markets.
7:00 Sleepy.
7:15 Trading Post.
7:30 News.
7:45 Curley Joe.
8:00 Mac Wiseman.
8:15 Smiles.
8:30 Kitchen Frolic.
9:30 Johnson Trio.
9:45 News
10:00 March with Music.
10:15 Government Show.
10:30 Two Pianos.
10:45 Woman's Page of the Air.
11:00 News.
11:15 Reed Organ.
11:30 Campfire Roundup.

AFTERNOON.

12:15 Farmers on Parade.
12:30 News.
12:45 Markets
1:00 Food Talks.
1:15 Campfire Roundup.
2:00 News.
2:15 Town Crier
2:30 Variety Time.
2:45 Bobby Beach.
3:00 Johnson Cousins.
3:15 Hymn Time.
3:30 News
3:45 Melodies.
4:00 The Goldbergs.
4:15 Life Can Be Beautiful.
4:30 Ma Perkins.
4:45 News
5:00 Story Lady.
5:15 Jimmy Allen.
5:30 Evening Melodies.
5:45 News; Markets.
6:00 Service Program.
6:15 Dance Time.
6:45 News.
7:00 Sign Off.

SHENANDOAH VALLEY BROADCASTING CORPORATION.

WCHV

1,450 Kilocycles.

TUESDAY

MORNING.

7:00 Musical Clock.
7:25 News.
7:30 Musical Clock.
8:00 Martin Agronsky.
8:15 Morning Melodies.
8:30 News.
8:45 Lucky Lady.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 True Story.
10:45 Music for You.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 News Summary.
11:45 Cliff Edwards.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Glamour Manor.
12:30 Noontime Date.
12:45 Town Crier
12:25 Today's Movie Guide.
12:30 Farm and Home Makers.
1:00 News—Baukhage.
1:15 Music of the Masters.
1:45 Jerry Wayne
2:00 News, Kiernan.
2:15 Mystery Chef
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey
3:15 Star Time.
3:30 Appointment With Life.
4:00 Ethel and Albert.
4:15 Vocal Variety.
4:30 Time Views News.
4:45 Music.
5:00 Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Tiny Rhythm Roundup.

EVENING.

6:00 News; Music.
6:15 Texas Rangers.
6:30 News; Music.
6:45 Henry J. Taylor
7:00 Land of the Lost.
7:30 Just Music.
8:00 Paul Nielson News.
8:15 Gum [illegible] Bones
8:30 Nit Wit Court.
9:00 Charlottesville Hit Parade.
9:30 Spotlight Bands.
9:55 Sports
10:00 Raymond Gram Swing.
10:15 George Hicks, News.
10:30 Let Yourself Go.
11.00 Music You Want
11:30 Creeps in the Night.
12:00 Sign Off.

VIRGINIA BROADCASTING SYSTEM. CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA.

Life's Darkest Moment

HEDDA HOPPER

Back to Broadway!

Hollywood, Calif., July 24.—Charles Coburn, when finished with the Irene Dunne and Charles Boyer picture, starts rehearsals on "Master of the Rebels", his play taken from a Don Marquis' story. He's set October 15 as the opening date. The play puts Coburn back on Broadway after seven years' absence. But the thing giving him sleepless nights is finding five queens . . . Janis Carter, the girl who stood out in a sneaker called "The Girl in the Case," gets the second lead to Irene Dunne. She's moving to the head of the class fast . . . If San Antonio will furnish the ranch and 5000 head of cattle, Warners promises the man, Errol Flynn, Technicolor, story, and all the trimmings for its picture, "San Antonio" . . . Binnie Barnes is the likely winner of Nora Nesbitt role in "Of Human Bondage."

CHARLES COBURN

Quite a Compliment

Olivia de Havilland's hair came down as the result of a remark by Maria Montez. Maria said, "Do you want to look like a madonna? You will, if you let your hair down." Could any one resist that? . . . Charles Laughton couldn't be happier. "Canterville Ghost" received the Parents magazine award as "Movie of the Month" . . . Preston Sturges is doing his best to pry Eddie Bracken away from Paramount, to have him star in "The Frenchman," one of Harold Lloyd's most famous silents . . . Mrs. Don Ameche took her two smallest fry to see "Snow White." Slugger, aged 3½, was overcome when dwarfs mourned the apparently dead Snow White, and wept aloud. His mother leaned over and said, "Remember, darling, they're only acting—you know, like daddy!" . . . Arthur Treacher treated himself to a birthday present—he had a tonsillectomy.

Day Dreaming

Laraine Day is talking with Arnold Pressburger about the lead in his next, which new is called "Driftwood." But they'll change that quickly. . . . When I received a pair of blue velvet brocaded slippers from Capt. John Carroll in Cairo, I little thought he'd be following them home so soon. He's recovering in Birmingham Hospital here from a back injury. . . . The Charles Skourases are so happy that their 18-year-old son went from the Webb School, down near Pomona, to West Point. . . . Before taking off for South Pacific, said Jack Benny, to Mervyn Leroy, "They call Anita Colby the face, Sinatra the voice—why can't I be called the violin?"

Round the Town

Spyros Skouras dined the heads of the National Theaters and their wives at La Rue, also Boston's Sherman Adams, and the Conrad Hiltons (he owns Town House here and a chain of hotels). I asked Hilton how he got into that business. He said: "Years ago I built a hotel and a theater in San Antonio. My sister was studying dramatics in Boston. After she was graduated, she had such a struggle with the theater I decided that people always had to eat and sleep, but they could do without entertainment. So I sold my theater and have stuck to the hotel business ever since." . . . Next to a boat, Errol Flynn loves water, so it was natural he'd ask some of his friends to exhibition high diving at his party the other night. They were really quite extraordinary. One doubled in a Tarzan picture I did years ago with Eleanor Holm.

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Gazette

SOCIAL NOTE: At the International Monetary Conference last week, the Norwegian delegation gave a cocktail party. At the same time the Peruvian delegation also gave a cocktail party . . . Before the parties began, the head of the Peruvian delegation went to the bar downstairs, for a drink or so. After a while he glanced at his watch and said: "Time for me to go. I'm host at our party upstairs." He went up, saw a roomful of people, stationed himself at the head of the greeting line, and welcomed all the guests, each with a handshake and an introduction. Then the Peruvian discovered that he was playing host at the Norwegian party.

MARY MARTIN

THEATER DEPARTMENT: Mary Martin, star of "One Touch of Venus," was at a party last week, where she met the Marquise d'Casafuerte. "May I compliment you upon your excellent performance," said the Marquise . . . "Oh, thank you," said Miss Martin. "When did you see the show?" . . . "I've seen it," said the Marquise, "332 times." . . . "That means every performance since the show opened," gasped Miss Martin . . . "That's right," the Marquise agreed. "I play the violin in the orchestra at your theater."

MOVIES: In "Since You Went Away," Claudette Colbert reads a card on which is printed a short poem, "Now We Are Three—My Darling, My Darling's Darling and Me." . . . Producer David Selznick, who wrote the screen play, is the author of this poem also. He wrote it for his wife when their first child was born. He mailed it, hopefully, to Good Housekeeping Magazine. The editors published it, and, in payment, sent the multi-millionaire producer a check for $8.

DRAMA DEPARTMENT: Laszlo Vadnay is a young Hungarian playwright who came to this country seven years ago. In Hungary his first hit had been "Russian People in Paris." He never had seen Paris or Russia . . . When he arrived here, Vadnay immediately left for Hollywood, without seeing New York. He wrote movies about Greenwich Village and the Bowery, although he never has seen these sections of Manhattan. His new play, "Champagne For Everybody," is being produced by Alex Yokel. It's a play about Brooklyn. And Vadnay never saw Brooklyn . . . He returned to New York for the rehearsals of his play. He finally went to Brooklyn, saw it, and is rewriting his play.

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT: Charles Rapp, an agent who specializes in booking entertainers for the mountain resorts, was reminiscing of the strange experiences which have befallen him. Clearest in his memory is the recollection of the phone call he once received from the Japanese Embassy, inquiry about entertainers for a party. The Embassy informed him that two representatives would be sent to his office to discuss the matter . . . The two Japanese Embassy aides arrived at Rapp's office wearing silk hats and frock coats. While Rapp was conferring with them another agent arrived. Rapp began the introductions: "You know . . ." . . . "Sure, sure," the cigar-puffing agent interrupted, causing the Japs to flee, "I caught your act at the Roxy last week. Great juggling routine."

LOCAL NEWS: Quentin Reynolds' speech, which he delivered at the Democratic Convention, was written in the University Club on Fifth Avenue, where everyone else is a Republican . . . The Duke and Duchess of Windsor received their first curtesy since their arrival. It came at the Colony, from the Countess di Frasso, whose friends watched her dip low, and then asked: "Aren't you ever coming up?" . . . Col. Hans C. Adamson, who was rescued with Eddie Rickenbacker, went before the Retirement Board. Colonel Adamson was delighted to learn that he still is qualified for duty, and will continue, on limited duty. . . . Frank Gervasi has gone to Italy, to write the story of the Italian Underground, of how they lived and worked during the occupation.

HISTORY DEPT.: Eleanor Roosevelt confided recently that she often consults her encyclopedia, especially on historical matters, but that the President rarely has to do so. Mrs. Roosevelt told of the day she took a child through the White House and showed the youngster, among other things, the portrait of Dolly Madison. "Mrs. Madison cut this painting out, when the British were about to enter Washington," said Mrs. Roosevelt . . . "What did she cut it out with?" asked the child . . . Mrs. Roosevelt searched the encyclopedia, but couldn't find the answer. "Let's ask the President," she suggested. They asked the President, who said: "Did you look it up in the encyclopedia?" . . . "Yes, but we found nothing," said Mrs. Roosevelt . . . "Then she cut it out," said the President, "with a kitchen knife."

Show Time

STAGE

National—"Early to Bed" at 8:30 p. m.

Willard Roof—"From Rags to Riches," at 8:45 p. m.

Crossroads—"Fresh Fields" at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"Adventures of Mark Twain" at 10:30 a. m., 1:20, 4:10, 7 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:45, 3:35, 6:30 and 9:20 p. m.

Capitol—"Bathing Beauty" at 10:45 a. m., 1:30, 4:20, 7:05 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:40, 3:30, 6:15 and 9:05 p. m.

Palace—"Going My Way" at at 11:25 a. m., 1:55, 4:25, 7 and 9:35 p. m.

Metropolitan—"The Mask of Dimitrios" at 11:25 a. m., 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"White Cliffs of Dover" at 11:20 a. m., 1:55, 4:35, 7:10 and 9:45 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Cobra Woman" at 11:15 a. m., 1:05, 2:50, 4:40, 6:25, 8:15 and 10:05 p. m.

Little—"Crime and Punishment," at 11 a. m., 12:45, 2:35, 4:20, 6:10, 8 and 9:45 p. m..

Pix—"Noontide" at 2, 4:35, 7:20 and 10 p. m. "Swing It, Sailor," at 3:35, 6:10 and 8:55 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador — "Adventures of Mark Twain" at 1, 3:40, 6:20 and 9:05 p. m. .

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"I'd rather be with them— than waiting for them"

I'LL ADMIT there's a funny lump in my throat . . .

But here I am, loaded with my overseas pack, climbing up the side of the biggest boat I've ever seen—*and glad of it.*

Glad I said "good-by" to civilian life months ago—and went into the WAC. Glad I went through all the training and on to active duty.

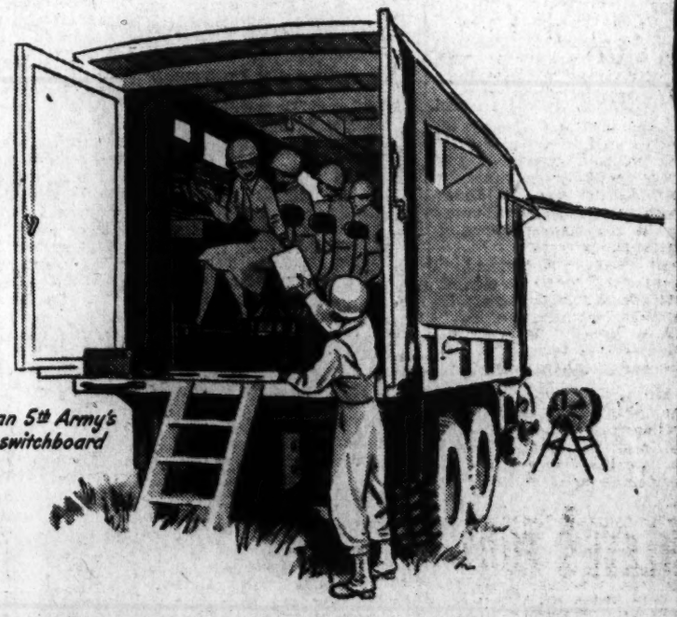
For, as a Wac, I'm *really* working for victory. Sharing the hard part of war. And the glory that will come.

I'd rather be *with* them—in the Army . . .

Than waiting back home—thinking up things to make the time go by—listening to the news—wondering when it'll all be over.

Yes, I'm in the Army and on my way—and I'm glad to the bottom of my heart!

Outward bound for 'somewhere'



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Are you between 20 and 50?_____
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Have you had at least 2 years of high school?_____

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

48-Hour Week of 5½ Days Proposed for Agencies

A move has been made to put Federal employes on a 5½-day, 48-hour work week. Under the plan an employe would be given half-a-day off each week and it wouldn't always be Saturday. The proposal, in fact, would demand that just as many employes be on their jobs Saturday afternoon as on any day. The half-day off would be rotated among employes. This would mean that Federal offices would be kept open to the public 52 hours instead of 48 hours as they are now . . . that the employe would have to work around 8 hours and 45 minutes on five days of the week and this would throw all kinds of schedules out of line, share-the-car riders, buses, nursery closings, etc.

KLUTTZ

It all came about when members of the labor-management committee of the ivil Service Commission became annoyed over reports that many Federal offices outside of Washington virtually closed down on Saturday afternoons. (I picked up the same information last week in Chicago). These people felt that the chiefs of these offices were defying orders from Washington and, furthermore, that it was undermining the morale of employes in offices that had to work full Saturdays. This committee first voted to ask the President to remind these offices that the policy was a full 6-day, 48-hour work week. However, the point was made that in some instances it was best to allow the offices to adjust themselves to local conditions. Eventually, the 5½-day, 48-hour plan was worked out and now the White House is being sounded out on it. The last time it was suggested the answer was an emphatic "no."

CIO's United Federal Workers isn't asking its members to donate money the union's political actionists—that would be a violation of the Hatch Act—but instead it has asked its members to each give $1 to fight the Hatch Act which keeps Federal workers from playing politics . . . Col. Edward McCormack, staff director of the Ramspeck Civil Service Investigating Committee, is off on a Nation-wide tour to get a line on what the 92 per cent of the Federal workers outside of Washington are doing . . . Bob Cone of the FBI staff, has been loaned to the Ramspeck Committee . . . With the convention over, Democratic bigwigs are trying to decide what to do with the roomful of songs and slogans sent in by Roosevelt enthusiasts. "Go Fourth With Roosevelt," may catch on.

OPA STORY: One of the boys down at OPA had a bruised finger and he went to the first aid room to have it doctored. He asked one of the pretty nurses what time her office closed and she answered in 20 minutes till 6. "Why 5:40," he asked, "when the rest of OPA knocks off at 5:30?" . . . 'Well," she answered, "we have to stay on a few minutes longer to patch up the ones who get knocked down the stairs trying to get out of here at 5:30."

Senator Green's committee investigating campaign expenditures expects to break a big story soon on the big wad of money that's being spent in the Arkansas primary. Committee investigators are checking up on a report that more than $400,000 already has been spent in behalf of one candidate . . . The House has a similar committee, chairmaned by Clinton Anderson of New Mexico. It has borrowed Bob Lambert from the House Appropriations Committee to head its staff. This group expects to look into the political actionists of both labor and business . . . GOP Senator Burton of Ohio is a good bet to succeed Senator Truman as chairman of the Truman investigating committee. Truman will resign on August 2 but before he does he wants to see to it that the committee carries on its work and that it remains nonpolitical. Burton, clear-headed and able, would be a cinch to move up if he weren't a Republican.

For his part in helping to put over the nomination of Truman for vice president, Ed Flynn, the Bronx political boss, is expected to be given a "dignified" Federal job if the President is reelected. Flynn is said to have his heart set on a diplomatic post. The President nominated him for ambassador to Australia but he had to withdraw it when the Senate refused to act . . . A favorite word of the President's is "stuff," and this explains why several speakers used the word at the Democratic convention . . . And this is the final warning, tomorrow is the last day to send in your Federal Diary. But there is still time, so sit yourself down and write me a column that I can use while I vacation. Make it approximately 750 words. Preference will be given humorous and human interest stories. The Post will pay $10 for every column used. Columns postmarked anytime tomorrow will be accepted.

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DON'T suffer and scratch tonight because of dry eczema, simple piles or a minor rash.
Let soothing Resinol Ointment comfort you as it has so many. Its highly efficient medication is combined with an oily base that prolongs beneficial action.
RESINOL

Services Today For Lieut. Case In Arlington

Baltimore, July 24 (AP).—U. S. Commissioner James K. Cullen today dismissed a charge of counterfeiting and possession of illegal gasoline coupons against a Baltimore man on the grounds that an Office of Price Administration search had been made on an improper warrant.

Rocco DiPietro, owner of a printing press seized by OPA agents, was accused of having proofs of stamps on Government-issued paper and other stamps in a cigar box, in a pocket book on his desk, on a shelf and in his automobile parked outside.

Commissioner Cullen found the warrant illegal because the agent who obtained it admitted he had no personal knowledge of the contents of boxes he had seen being carried into the DiPietro home. The warrant charged the boxes contained material for the printing of illegal coupons.

The commissioner also took under advisement a second case in which a search was made without a warrant.

An occupant of the DiPietro home and a 19-year-old girl were charged with illegal possession of gasoline coupons after OPA agents said they found coupons in a hotel room at which the couple had been registered.

Agents s ladthe girl consented to a search of the room, during which the illegal coupons were found in a bureau drawer. The girl testified she did not consent She said the OPA men told her that "You're not fooling with the city police. We're FBI men and we have a right to search the room if we want to."

Sailor Arrested For Mailing Two Hand Grenades

Norfolk, Va., July 24 (AP).—Postal Inspector F. A. Mervis said a 19-year-old sailor, stationed at the Norfolk Naval Operating Base, had mailed the two hand grenades which were stopped at the Portsmouth Postoffice Friday, before being placed aboard a mail plane. The mailing was in violation of postal regulations.

Jervis named the sailor as William Robert Holman, gunner's mate, third class, and asserted he said he had mailed the grenades, wrapped only in a paper sack, to his father, J. W. Holman, Louisville, Ky. The sailor was quoted as saying that he found the grenades aboard a ship and mailed them as souvenirs.

Lieut. Comdr. Jack Campbell, USN, of the Navy Ammunition Depot at St. Julians Creek, said if the grenades had rolled about in shipment enough to slip the firing pins they would have exploded in a few seconds.

Postal inspectors turned Holman over to Naval authorities and he was confined pending Navy investigation.

Virginia Girl, 14, Dies of Burns

Phoebus, Va., July 24 (AP).—Marilyn Jean Fuller, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fuller of Phoebus, yesterday lost a long fight against death from burns suffered when she and a cousin were seriously burned while playing in a tree-top house at her home.

The girl died at a local hospital as a result of burns received June 15, Dr. Robert H. Wright, jr., the attending physician said.

Her cousin, Julia Fuller, 12, is still a patient in the hospital and Dr. Wright said he believed she has an excellent chance to recover. Firemen said they were told that the girls had wrapped several rolls or discarded film about their bodies which in some manner became ignited. In a matter of seconds they were in flames.

Woman Is Arrested In 'Home Brew' Raid

Frederick, Md., July 24 (AP).—Sheriff Horace M. Alexander reported today that he and his deputies raided a house near Emmitsburg and arrested a woman on a charge of manufacturing untaxed beer after finding "home brew," mash, sugar and malt.

Wheat Crops Heavy

As threshing of wheat progresses in Montgomery County, heavy crops are being reported. One of the best yields per acre was made by Sheriff Robert W. Farmer on his farm near Redland. He stated yesterday that he averaged 38 bushels per acre from 40 acres. Yields of more than 35 bushels to the acre are not uncommon this year. The crop as a whole is believed to be one of the heaviest ever produced in the county.

$5 to Pallbearers

Frederick, Md., July 24 (AP).—The late Bion E. Bopst, whose will, disposing of his $12,000 estate was probated today, left $5, "with thanks," to each of the pallbearers who carried his casket.

Virginian Escorts Queen

Associated Press Photo

IN SNGLAND—Col. Anthony Q. Mustoe, native of Hot Springs, and Virginia Polytechnic Institute graduate, is shown escorting Queen Elizabeth of England through the door of the building in which Flying Fortress groups under his command are briefed for assaults against Germany

GOP Leader Condemns Dovel Attack on Glass as Inexcusable

Roanoke, Va., July 24 (AP).—Curtis M. Dozier of Richmond, Republican national committeeman from Virginia, said that Virginia Republicans believed there was "sufficient provocation" for a recent editorial in the Roanoke Times condemning I. R. Dovel of Luray, Republican State chairman, for his attack on Senator Carter Glass.

Dovel recently wrote to Senator Harry F. Byrd a letter concerning what he termed "the unavailability of Mr. Glass as a member of the United States Senate from Virginia, and suggesting that the appointment of the senior Senator's wife to fill his post "might not be so bad."

Not Speaking for GOP

In a telegram to the Times, Dozier termed Dovel's attack on Senator Glass "inexcusable" and declared that the Republican chairman's statements "represented no opinion but his own."

"Speaking for the Republican Party of Virginia," the telegram said, "we think you had sufficient provocation for your editorial of July 21 regarding Dovel's inexcusable attack on Senator Glass. Dovel's statements represented no opinion but his own. They are deplored by the Republican organization and by Republicans generally, and he has been told of the indignation he has aroused among us."

The editorial terms as "impertinence" the remark by Dovel in his letter that he had "information" that Senator Glass would resign were Governor Darden prevailed upon to appoint Mrs. Glass as his successor and observed that "we cannot now recall ever having witnessed a more disgraceful and discreditable performance . . . than Mr. Dovel has given in this thoroughly reprehensible attack" upon Senator Glass.

Mr. Dovel's letter to Senator Byrd pointed out that "in view of the fact that you are the undisputed boss and leader of the dominant political machine of Virginia, it behooves you to give us an additional Senator from this Commonwealth."

'Ill-Tempered' Action

Further, he told Senator Byrd that in view of his public utterances, "How can you with good grace, so consistently accuse President Roosevelt with waste and extravagance, when it seems that you are perfectly willing for Mr. Glass to regularly draw his salary of $10,000 per annum plus other emoluments of the office so that he can continue to live in the swanky Mayflower Hotel, when he has a perfectly good home in Lynchburg? is this economy?"

The Roanoke Times editorial made "without hesitation" the statement that "the coarse and illtempered action of State Republican Chairman I. R. Dovel in calling attention to what he is pleased to call "the unavailability of Mr. Glass as a member of the United States Senate' is the poorest possible taste and is keenly regreteed by the people of Virginia very generally."

State Communist Party Dissolves, Sets Up New Body

Richmond, Va., July 24 (AP).—The Communist Party of Virginia dissolved itself yesterday at a convention here which set up a new organization—the Virginia League for Peoples Education.

A convention statement explained the dissolution move as one "toward gareater unity for the war effort by the elimination of special partisan interests."

The new organization declared itself as dedicated to help educate Virginians "in the spirit of the great democratic ideals for which our Commonwealth, for which our Nation, fought at Valley Forge and Gettysburg."

Officers were listed as Alice Burke, president; Lester A. Ruffner, vice president; Virginia Jackson, secretary, and Nat Winkler, treasurer.

251 Va. Youths Die Of TB During Year

Richmond, Va., July 24 ½.—Tuberculosis caused more deaths among young people in Virginia last year than any other disease, the Virginia Tuberculosis Association said today figures compiled by the State Health Department revealed.

Tuberculosis was responsible for 251 deaths in the 15 to 24 age group, the association said.

Dr. I. C. Riggin, State health commissioner, pointed out that tuberculosis was the greatest "killer" of youth in the State with the exception of accidents, which ranked fifth among the chief causes of deaths of Virginians of all ages in 1943. Tuberculosis was rated in seventh place.

Tax Assessors Keep Eye on Md. Oil Exploration

Salisbury, Md., July 24 (AP).—The search for oil on the Eastern Shore of Maryland is being watched by tax assessors as well as property owners, George S. Johnson, chief assessor for Wicomico County, said today—for under Maryland law mineral rights may be taxed.

Johnson said that bringing in a well would be the first step toward taxing mineral rights and assessments would be made of properties within producing areas. Assessments would be on the basis of production, he added.

The chief assessor explained, however, that as the question is new in the Eastern Shore area, assessments on proven oil fields would be undertaken after rulings had been obtained from the State tax commission.

Farmers Offered 364 Army Trucks

Fort George G. Meade, Md., July 24 (AP).—Three hundred and sixty-four used Army trucks were offered today to Maryland, Virginia and Delaware farmers by the U. S. Treasury procurement office's motor pool at Fort Meade.

Farmers producing enough war foods to qualify them for one of the trucks must apply through the Agricultural Adjustment Agency Farm Transportation Committee in their counties. If the applications are approved, the farmers then may select the trucks at the Fort Meade pool.

The actual purchase must be made through a truck dealer.

The trucks available include four popular makes with pick-up, stake and dump bodies.

Boat Capsizes, Four Drowned In Back River

Baltimore, July 24 (AP).—Bodies of the last two of four persons drowned yesterday when a rowboat capsized in Back River were recovered today by Essex police.

The four fatalities brought the total for the Baltimore area yesterday to five. Earlier, a 3-year-old girl, Ariel Y. Yost of Columbia, Pa., drowned in the Gunpowder River at Twin River Beach near Chase, Baltimore County.

The Essex authorities recovered the bodies of Charles DiFatta, 40, and Mary Provenza, 24, both of Baltimore, today. Those of Mrs. Jennie Maranto, 40, of Baltimore, and her 3-year-old son, Samuel, were found last night.

Three Others Saved

Three other occupants of the boat in which the Marantos had been passengers were rescued after hanging onto the capsized vessel for some time. They told police the 12-foot rowboat, powered by an outboard motor, began to ship water and apparently because of the weight of the passengers, sank so low that waves began to wash over its sides.

Joseph J. Patti, jr., 13, one of those rescued, said Miss Provenza was not seen again after the boat capsized, and his father, Joseph J. Patti, 36, also one of the occupants of the boat, reported that DiFatti was seen in the water for a moment, but then he too disappeared.

Mother Is Rescued

The seventh occupant of the boat was the elder Patti's mother, Mrs. Agatha Patti, 52.

Essex police recovered the bodies of Mrs. Maranto and her son who were pronounced dead on arrival at the city hospitals.

The Yost child disappeared while playing in the water close to shore. Her body was found a few minutes later by a playmate. Efforts to revive her failed and she was taken to city hospitals where she was pronounced dead.

Canning Sugar Made Available

Baltimore, July 24 (AP).—Second period allotments of canning sugar will be issued beginning August 1 and continuing until October 31, Richard E. Wood, district food rationing officer of the Maryland office of price administration, announced today.

Persons who obtained sugar for home-canning since March 1 this year, but not in sufficient amount for their needs during the entire 1944 canning season, may again apply at the same board for an additional amount.

The second allotment may not exceed the difference between 20 pounds and the amount previously obtained from the board.

Form R-323 again will be used but spare stamp No. 37 will not be required with the second application.

Persons who did not receive an allotment during the first period also may apply to their local board. They may receive an allotment not to exceed 20 pounds for each ration book listed on the application. A spare No. 37 stamp must be attached to such applications.

Bridge Plunge Is Fatal

Franklin, Va., July 24 (AP).—James W. Parker, 68, employed as a tinsmith, died yesterday afternoon at Raeford Hospital from injuries received in a fall from a Southern Railroad bridge over the Blackwater River.

State Guard Starts 10 Days At Fort Meade

Fort Meade, Md., July 24 (AP).—Eleven battalions of the Maryland State Guard under the command of Brig. Gen. Dwight H. Mohr underwent at Fort George G. Meade today their first full day's training of the Citizen Army's third annual encampment.

Troops, including schoolboys, business men, political figures and a contingent of Negroes, from al sections of the State arrived at the military reservation yesterday, pitched their tents in the sector known as Camp Herbert R. O'Conor and prepared themselves for 10 days of intensive drill, maneuvers and class work.

More Than 2000 on Hand

Guard officials estimated that more than 2000 guardsmen were on hand for the encampment which will continue through August 2, representing the longest period the troops have had for field training since the guard was organized following Federal induction of the National Guard early in 1941.

Upon their arrival, the battalions were advised of the receipt of an insignia—drawn and designed by Walt Disney, who sent the emblem without solicitation.

A typical Disney chipmunk is the keynote of the insignia. He stands erect against a large orange ball, holds a dishpan as a shield and wears a wooden sword at his side. The letters "M. S. B." are inscribed in which against a blue background.

The training program is in charge of Lieut. Col. Foster B. Davis and includes machine-gun operation, close-order drill, range practice, safety practices, gas-mask drills, bayonet training, defense against chemicals and house-to-house fighting.

Night Work for Officers

Evenings will be devoted to officers' courses in riot duty, quelling domestic disturbances, close-order drill, first aid and chemical warfare defense. Officers will make a night march and bivouac on July 27.

Governor's Day will be observed on July 29 when Governor O'Conor, Maj. Gen. Phil Hayes, commanding general of the Third Service Command, and War Department officials will review the State forces.

Athletics, under the direction of Capt. Rex Simms, will include a contest for the governor's trophy in rifle marksmanship, now held by the seventh battalion.

The General Mohr trophy for the champion baseball team, now held by the battalion of military police, will also be placed in competition this year.

Comdr. Hutchins Buried in Md.

Baltimore, July 24 (AP).—Commander Sayles Edward Hutchins, 59, a chief engineer in the merchant marine who was a familiar figure in Pacific and Atlantic ports for more than 35 years, was buried this afternoon.

Associated with the Isthmian Steamship Co., Commander Hutchins, who died from a heart attack at his home in Woodlawn Friday, had returned to Baltimore two weeks ago from his last voyage abroad. He was a native of Eau Claire, Wis.

He is survived by his widow and two brothers, Chief Engineer Jack Hutchins, now sailing with the merchant marine out of Alaska, and Chief Engineer James B. Hutchins, an executive with the Standard Oil Co

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, July 24 (AP) (Federal-State News Service).—CATTLE—Receipts, 700; 150 holdovers not included; all slaughter classes active; strictly good and choice slaughter steers 25 higher than last week's close; lower grades higher; heifers showing sheer advance; cows strong to mostly 25 higher; bulls steady; stockers and feeders scarce, unchanged; strictly good and choice around 800-pound fed steers, 16.40@16.50; latter price early top; two loads strictly good in choice grained-on-grass 16.25 tops; good grassers, 16.00; bulks low and average good, 14.25@14.75; medium, 13.00@14.00; common down to 10.00; single good heifers, 15.40; common and medium and low good grassers, 10.00@13.25; fat beef-type cow heifers, 11.50@12.00; few outstanding up to 12.50; medium dairying cows, 9.00@11.00; cutter and common, 7.00@8.50; canners, 5.50@6.50; shelly kind, 5.00; best bulls, 11.50@12.00; top sausage bulls, 11.00; bulk, 6.50@10.50; common and medium weighing feeder steers, 10.00@12.00; lightweights down to 7.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 550; active, steady with last week; close good and choice, 13.50@14.50; medium, 8.00@13.00; culls down to 5.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 1600; active; barrows and gilts, 180-300 lbs., 10.00 higher than Saturday; all other weights 15.00 higher; practical top, 14.50; good and choice, 120-130 lbs., 11.75@12.00; 130-140 lbs., 12.25@12.50; 140-150 lbs., 12.75@13.00; 150-160 lbs., 13.15@13.40; 160-170 lbs., 13.40@13.65; 170-180 lbs., 13.65@13.90; 180-270 lbs., 12.85@13.10; good fowls up to 400 lbs., 10.75@12.25; fowls over 400 lbs. considerably lower.

SHEEP—Receipts, 1000; active, steady with last week's close; practical top, 14.50; strictly good and choice in spring lambs, 70 lbs. and up, 14.50; common and medium, 9.00@12.00; culls down to 5.00; fat shorn slaughter used 6.00 with culls down to 2.00.

POULTRY—Receipts light; market steady; roasters, fryers and broilers: Rocks and crosses, 30@32; Leghorns, as to size, 20@32; fowl, mostly colored, 28; Leghorns, 20@22.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, July 24 (AP). (WFA)—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 17,000; total, 21,000; very active; weights 241-280 lbs. steady at 14.00; all other weights unevenly 15-50 higher, with full upturn on weights over 300 lbs.; sows 40 to mostly 50 higher; top 14.50; bulk good and choice 180-240 lbs., 14.25@14.50; weights under 180 lbs. scarce; good and choice, 280-400 lbs., 13.75@14.00; good and choice, 300-550 lbs. sows, 12.75@13.25; complete clearance early.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 16,000; salable calves, 1000; fed steers and yearlings, including yearling heifers, steady, fairly active on good and choice grades; slow on common and medium offerings; medium and good beef cows fully steady, but canners, cutters and common beef cows weak; light bulls weak, weighty kind of shipper type steady; vealers scarce, fully steady; stock cattle in very small supply, slow, steady; largely steer and cow run; top steers, 17.60; next highest price 17.55; bulk, 14.50@17.00, with grassers at 10.50@14.00; choice to prime 901-lb. heifers, 17.35, light offerings 17.00; cutter cows, 7.85 down; most light and grassy weight sausage bulls 10.00 down, only specialties 12.00; vealers 13.00 down.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts 2000; total, 8000; market opening slow, nothing done on Idaho or Texas springers; few small lots native spring lambs and shorn ewes steady; good and choice native springers, 13.75@14.25, with bucks discounted 1.00; medium and good spring lambs, 12.00@13.50; light cull kind down to 9.00 and below; small lots shorn native ewes, 4.00@5.25.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., July 24 (AP) (WFA).—WHITE POTATOES—Stronger; 100-pound sacks, South Carolina and North Carolina, 3.25@3.75; some, Virginia, poorly graded lower.

CABBAGE—Strong; 50-lb. sacks, North Carolina and Virginia, green, 1.75@1.95.

PEACHES—Receipts, heavy; bushel baskets, Jubilee, 1¾ inches, 1.50@2.00; 2 inches, 2.00@2.50; 2¼ inches, 2.50@3.00; North Carolina and South Carolina, Hiley, Belle and Georgia Belle, bushel baskets, 1¾ inches, 1.75@2.00; 2 inches, 3.00@3.50; 2¼ to 2½ inches, 3.50@3.75; Elbertas, 2¼-2½ inches, 4.00.

APPLES—Small sizes no demand; 1¾ to 2 inches, 1.00; 2 inches and up, 1.75@2.00; 2¼-2½ inches, 2.50, few larger higher.

EGGS—Steady; Federal-State grading stations: Whites and browns: U. S. grade A, large 41; U. S. grade A, medium, 33; U. S. grade A, small, 26; U. S. grade B, large, 34; U. S. grade C, 28; nearby ungraded current receipts, whites and mixed colors, 56 lbs. and under, 28@29; 57-60 lbs., 30.

LIVE POULTRY—Heavy supply of chickens on the market; market weak, broilers and fryers selling less than ceiling of 28½; roasters, 28½; Leghorn fryers, 18@20. Fowl: Colored, 22@23; Leghorns, 17@19. Old roosters, 16.

HOGS—Market steady with Friday; 180-270 lb. grain-fed hogs, 13.85, bought subject to inspection. Flat price: 180-270 lb. weights, 13.35; 100-120 lbs., 6.85; 120-140 lbs., 10.10; 140-160 lbs., 11.35; 160-180 lbs., 12.60; 270-300 lbs., 11.85; 300-330 lbs., 10.85; weights 330 lbs. up, 10.35; good sows under 350 lbs., 9.85; 350-500 lbs., 9.10; good stags, 7.85; sows and stags over 500 lbs. are not wanted.

CATTLE—Steady; steers, 14.00@14.50; medium to good grassers, 12.00@14.00; common kinds, 9.00@10.00; canner cows, 4.50; common, 4.00@5.00; medium to good sold 6.00@6.00; top dairy-type cows, 8.00@8.50; butcher bulls, 8.50@9.50; sausage bulls, 8.50@9.00; good vealers, 14.00, few choice higher; top lambs, 13.50; medium, 11.00@12.00; common, 8.00@10.00.

Navy Mothers Organizer

MRS. V. R. ANDERSON,

who has served as State organizer for Navy Mothers Clubs since 1943, is traveling throughout Virginia and will organize a local club in any community where sufficient interest is shown

War Captives To Work in 7 Virginia Areas

Camp Pickett, Va., July 24 (AP). Col. Frank B. Lemmons, post commander at Camp Pickett, said German prisoners of war from the camp here will help with the fruit harvest and cutting of pulpwood in seven areas of Virginia. Camps are being set up to house them.

One side camp was opened in late June at Catawba in Roanoke County and another will be activated about August 1 at While Hall in Albemarle County, Colonel Lemmons said. An advance party will arrive at White Hall about July 27. Plans are being made to open camps at Salem and at Lyndhurst, Augusta County, soon after August 1.

The temporary tent camp for prisoners at Timberville, Rockingham County, will be used only during the harvest season, Colonel Lemmons said. It will be opened about August 15.

Other camps are planned at Sandy Level in Pittsylvania County and at Cumberland. The Sandy Level side camp is being set up in conjunction with a U. S. forest service reforestation project, and prisoners will work on that project as well as on the harvest.

The camps are established in sections which the War Manpower Commission and the War Food Administration certify to the need for such labor, and contracts are arranged through county agents.

Fruitmen Plan Housing for 500 Jamaica Workers

Martinsburg, W. Va., July 24 (Spl.).—Twenty-seven participating fruit-growers of Berkeley and Jefferson Counties have agreed to underwrite the rebuilding of a stockyard building in the Rock Cliff Drive suburbs here for use as a camp for laborers during the apple harvest season.

Facilities are to be thus made available for housing 500 Jamaicans who will be brought in through Government efforts to assist in the harvest. Growers emphasized, however, that this labor would provide only about 10 per cent of the workers required ,and said at least 2000 other workers would be needed for the prompt handling of the big crop.

A building committee for the Jamaicans housing was named to include Dr. A. B. Eagle, Malcolm M. Brown, Fred Matson and Roy Hollis. The Jamaicans are expected here about September 1 and will remain through the middle of November.

Wheat Crop Jams Frederick Bins

Frederick, Md., July 24 (AP).—A bumper wheat crop, averaging from 26 to 35 bushels an acre, has jammed storage facilities in this area and officials said an estimated 75,000 bushels were yet to come.

About 88 per cent of the wheat, most of which is the No. 1 garlicky or top type, will go into Government storage, farm officials said.

The barley yield was also unusually good, growers declared, with an average of 40 bushels to the acre.

State Traffic Toll Increases 7.4% in June

Baltimore, July 24 (AP).—The Maryland Traffic Safety Commission reported today that 29 persons were killed in Maryland traffic accidents during June, an increase of 7.4 per cent over the corresponding 1943 month.

The death toll for June was a reduction, however, from the 38 who lost their lives in May of this year, the worst month of 1944.

Of the 29 for last month, 8 persons were killed in Baltimore city and 21 in the counties.

184 Die in Six Months

"Fixed object, noncollision and railroad train fatalities were substantially reduced," the traffic safety commission said, "but the reduction was offset by the large icrease in pedestrain and motor vehicle (accidents) with motor vehicle fatalities."

The figures brought the aggregate for the first half of 1944 to 184 killed, compared with 158 who lost their lives during the first half of last year, or an increase of 16.4 per cent.

June accidents amounted to 961, with 517 injured in addition to those killed.

During the firs half of the year, there were 6328 accidents with 3262 injured in addition to those killed, compared with 5730 accidents and 2886 injured during the corresponding period.

Baltimore County led in the number of fatalities, with four, as well as the number of injured, 45. Prince Georges County was second in deaths with three.

Twelve Without Deaths

Twelve of the counties went through June without a single traffic death. They were Calvert, Caroline, Carroll, Dorchester, Frederick, Garrett, Harford, Howard, Kent, Queen Annes, St. Marys, Somerset.

The totals for the other counties included two each in Allegany, Anne Arundel, Charles, Washington, Wicomico, and one each in Cecil, Montgomery, Talbot and Worcester.

Among Maryland's cities and towns, Baltimore led with eight fatalities while Seat Pleasant was second with two. Frostburg, Pocomoke City, Laurel had one each while the remainder reported none.

Gov. Darden, Wife Help Pay Pensions Of Needy Women

Richmond, Va., July 24 (AP).—Governor and Mrs. Darden personally supplied sufficient funds for the continuation of payment of full pensions to 13 women at the Home fr Needy Confederate Women. It was learned today in a letter made public by State auditor L. McCarthy Downs.

The State auditor, who has just completed an audit of the institution, said he believed it proper to make the letter public because the pension situation had caused considerable comment recently.

The General Assembly cut the pensions from $12 and $15 a month to $5 a month.

Downs found a letter dated July 14, 1944, to Mrs. A. J. Montague, presidenit of the home, which revealed that the Governor and Mrs. Darden had sent $500 to care for the pension difference for the first six months of the present fiscal year. Additional money would be sent later, the letter said.

Linthicum Given Leave

The Montgomery County Commissioners have granted Detective-Corporal Gassaway W Linthicum, of the county police force leave of absence to attend the Washington Police Academy sponsored by the Metropolitan Police Department. The course he plans to take starts about September 1.

CONFIDENCE

Be confident that at this great modern hotel you get finest service plus economy!
2000 ROOMS, BATH AND RADIO
HOTEL TAFT ALFRED LEWIS, MGR.
7th AVE. AT 50th ST. NEW YORK 19
TIMES SQUARE AT RADIO CITY
BING & BING MANAGEMENT

GREATER EVEN THAN "THE GOOD EARTH!"

M-G-M's DRAGON SEED
KATHARINE HEPBURN as "JADE"
COMING SOON!

BARNABY By Crockett Johnson

Perhaps I didn't give it enough rudder—Ah! It's turning! Into the wind!
But—
See, m'boy! The boom is over on the other side! . . . Just as I calculated. And now . . . It's starting to turn around—
Gosh! It really is!
You sound surprised! Of course it's sailing right back here as I predicted—
But let's not try it again, Mr. O'Malley.
It's sailing out again!
CROCKETT JOHNSON

Allied Drive Seen Raising Food Problem

Food provisions for liberated populations will become "an increasing problem" as the final Allied drive in Europe gains momentum, the Guaranty Trust Co. of New York said yesterday.

The bank said in its monthly survey the expading need fortunately "comes at a time when the general situation as regards food is rather favorable from the standpoint of the United States and its Allies."

The report pointed out there had been several consecutive years of good crop weather in the United States, the current season generally had been marked by a continuation of that record and storage food supplies had attained the largest volumes in hsitory.

"Even if the requirements of civilians in liberated areas should be twice as large as expected," the bank said, "officials declare that the drain would have no noticeable effect on civilian diet in the United States for several months."

Other favorable aspects named in the survey were: Reconquest of the Ukraine has lightened Russian needs for imported food and the decline in the submarine menace "has relieved the pressure on shipping facilities and permitted the accumulation of large stocks of foodstuffs close to the areas where they will be needed."

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Colonel Mitchell in RCA Post

The Radio Corp. of American announced yesterday the appointment of Lieut. Col. Thompson M. Mitchell as general manager of RCA Communications, Inc., succeeding the late Williiam A. Winterbottom. Colonel Mitchell, who first joined RCA 17 years ago, recently has served with the engineering branch of the United States Army communications service in Washington.

Grisamore in New Post

Oscar L. Grisamore, general freight agent in Washington of the Illinois Central Railroad, has been named freight traffic manager in Chicago of the same road, it was announced yesterday. The appointment is effective August 1.

Earnings Statements

Sun Oil Co. reports net income for six months ended June 30 was $7,787,133, equal to $2.67 a common share, compared with $5,711,593, or $1.94 a share in first half of last year.

Life Savers Corp. shows net profit of $606,147 or $1.72 a share for first six months of 1944, compared with $517,846 or $1.47 a share in corresponding period of 1943.

Checker Cab Manufacturing Corp. and subsidiaries show a net profit for first half of 1944 or $190,606 or $1.76 a share, against $197,632, or $1.82 a share in corresponding six months of 1943.

Union Carbide & Carbon Corp. reports for second quarter ended June 30 net income of $9,122,8837, equal to 98 cents each on 9,277,788 shares after provision for taxees but before renegotiation, compared with $9,696,433, o $1.05 a share in second quarter of 1943.

McGraw-Hill Publishing Co. and subbsidiaries show net profit for six months ended June 30 of $662,342, equal to $1.14 on each of 579,390 shares, against $592,742, or $1.01 on each of 587,900 shares in the comparable 1943 period.

Commodity Index

New York, July 24—The Associated Press weighted wholesale prices index of 35 commodities today advanced to 106.84, previous day, 106.51; week ago, 107.05; month ago, 107.16; year ago, 105.58.

High	Low	1944	1943	1941
107.72	107.84	103.22	98.12	
106.03	103.43	104.54	77.03	

(1926 average equals 100.)

Construction On Rise Since Early in April

Building activity in the first half of this year showed the first small upturn to break the long series of monthly declines which began in August, 1942.

The climb, beginning in April and expected to continue throug construction records for the early summer months, amounted to about 3 per cent, the War Production Board reported yesterday.

Attributed to mild seasonal gains in private building, the trend will be reversed this fall as bad weather sets in and the planned decline of Federal construction continues.

WPB figures showed total new construction activity of $1,874,000,000 in the six-month period, a drop of 58 per cent from the first half of 1943 when war plant construction and other military building was heavy. Private construction fell off only 4 per cent in that period, but public construction work decreased 70 per cent.

For all 1944 total activity is expected to run about $3,550,000,000 or 54 per cent under 1943.

Total public construction activity accounted for more than $1,100,000 in the first half of this year, while direct military construction—camps, airfields and so on—dropped to 380 million dollars, compared with $1,550,000,000 in the same period last year.

Private construction showed no such serious decline, totaling 765 million dollars in the half year just closed as against 734 million dollars in the first half of 1943.

WPB declared it "significant" that the proportion of private to public construction is continuing to rise. Private building was only 16 per cent of the total in the first half of 1943 but climbed to 38 per cent in the corresponding period this year.

Cream Sales Cut 15% for August

Chicago, June 24 (AP).—Quotas limiting August sales of fluid milk and milk byproducts will be the same as July, but the cream quota will be cut 15 per cent, the War Food Administration said today.

Dealers will be permitted to sell 100 per cent as much fluid milk as in the base period of June, 1943; 90 per cent as much milk byproducts and 75 per cent as much cream. The cream quota was 90 per cent during July, the WFA explained, and the reduction reflects a nationally tight butter fat supply.

In the Southern States, cream and byproducts are combined, and dealers are permitted to sell 85 per cent as much milk in the combined quota as they did in the base period.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, July 24 (AP).—Rye futures broke under persistent commission house selling today and the market ran into limit loss orders to close at the lowest levels in more than a month.

The break in rye was sharpest, but all other markets developed weakness after holding firm in early trading.

At the close, Wheat was 1¼ to ⅞ of a cent lower than Saturday's finish; September, 1.55⅞@1.55⅞; Oats were off ⅛@¼ to 2¼, September, 71½@71¾; Rye was off 1¼ to 2¼, September, 1.06@1.06⅛; Barley was down 1¼ to 1⅝, September, 1.13⅜.

Range follows:

Wheat—	Open	High	Low	Close
September	1.55⅞	1.56⅜	1.55	0.55
December	1.56⅛	1.56⅞	1.55¾	1.55¾
May	1.57⅛	1.57⅜	1.56⅛	1.56⅛
Oats—				
September	72¾	73	71⅛	72⅜
December	73¾	73¾	72¼	72¾
May	70½	71	69¾	69¾
Rye—				
September	1.08	1.08⅜	1.06⅞	1.06⅛
December	1.10	1.10⅜	1.07¾	1.08⅛
May	1.11⅛	1.12⅛	1.09¾	1.09⅞
Barley—				
September	1.14⅜	1.15	1.13⅜	1.13⅜
December	1.14⅞	1.14⅞	1.12¾	1.12¾
August	1.17⅛	1.17½	1.16⅞	1.17⅛
Cash Grain—				

WHEAT—Cash: No. 2 red, 1.55¾; No. 1 hard, 1.58@1.59½; No. 2 hard, 1.57⅛@1.58½; No. 1 dark hard, 1.59½; No. 1 mixed, 1.55¾@1.56; No. 2 mixed, 1.55¾@1.56; No. 2 mixed tough, 1.55.

Torpedo to Cans

New York, July 24 (AP).—The American Can Co. announced today it planned to convert its St. Louis torpedo producing plant to a can manufacturing plant after the war.

New York Bond Market

By the Associated Press

Total sales yesterday, $6,813,700; previous day, $4,664,000; week ago, $8,153,500; year ago, $14,304,500; two years ago, $5,113,000; January 1 to date, $1,759,908,700; year ago, $2,224,542,200; two years ago, $1,289,122,300.

Dow-Jones Bonds

New York, July 24:

40 bonds	101.74	—0.06
10 higher grade rails	108.82	—0.06
10 second grade rails	80.25	—0.17
10 public utilities	110.64	—0.01
10 industrials	107.26	+0.02

Sales in thousands.

	High	Low	Close
CORPORATION BONDS			
13 A & P F 5 2030	92	91½	91½
102 A T & T 3¼ '61	109⅜	109	109⅜
103 Am Tob 3 '66	122⅛	122	122
16 Arm Del 4¼ '78	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
30 A C L 1st 4 '63	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
3 A C L 4½ '64	103	102⅞	103
14 B & O 1st 4 '48	96⅞	96⅞	97¼
2 B & O 5 '95 A	89	89	89½
2 B & O 5 '95 B	89	89	89½
2 B & O 5 '95 C	89	89	89½
2 B & O 5 '95 D	89	89	89½
1 B & O 5 '95 E	89	89	89½
1 B & O 5 '95 F	89	89	89½
1 B & O 5 '95 G	89	89	89½
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1 B & O 5 '95 Q	89	89	89½
1 B & O 5 '95 R	89	89	89½
1 B & O 5 '95 S	89	89	89½
1 B & O 5 '95 T	89	89	89½
1 B & O 5 '95 U	89	89	89½
1 B & O 5 '95 V	89	89	89½
1 B & O 5 '95 W	89	89	89½
1 B & O 5 '95 X	89	89	89½
1 B & O 5 '95 Y	89	89	89½
1 B & O 5 '95 Z	89	89	89½
1 B & O 5 '95 A A	89	89	89½
1 B & O 5 '95 A B	89	89	89½
1 B & O 5 '95 A C	89	89	89½
1 B & O 5 '95 A D	89	89	89½
1 B & O 5 '95 A E	89	89	89½
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1 B & O 5 '95 A I	89	89	89½
1 B & O 5 '95 A J	89	89	89½
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1 B & O 5 '95 A L	89	89	89½
1 B & O 5 '95 A M	89	89	89½
1 B & O 5 '95 A N	89	89	89½
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1 B & O 5 '95 A P	89	89	89½
1 B & O 5 '95 A Q	89	89	89½
1 B & O 5 '95 A R	89	89	89½
1 B & O 5 '95 A S	89	89	89½
1 B & O 5 '95 A T	89	89	89½
1 B & O 5 '95 A U	89	89	89½
1 B & O 5 '95 A V	89	89	89½
1 B & O 5 '95 A W	89	89	89½
1 B & O 5 '95 A X	89	89	89½
1 B & O 5 '95 A Y	89	89	89½
1 B & O 5 '95 A Z	89	89	89½
1 B & O 5 '95 B A	89	89	89½
1 B & O 5 '95 B B	89	89	89½
1 B & O 5 '95 B C	89	89	89½
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1 B & O 5 '95 B F	89	89	89½
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1 B & O 5 '95 D X	89	89	89½
1 B & O 5 '95 D Y	89	89	89½
1 B & O 5 '95 D Z	89	89	89½
1 B & O 5 '95 E A	89	89	89½
1 B & O 5 '95 E B	89	89	89½
1 B & O 5 '95 E C	89	89	89½
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Hull Clarifies U. S. Policy On Argentina

By the United Press

Secretary of State Cordell Hull told his press and radio conference yesterday that he had clarified for the other American nations supporting the Allied cause the United States' policy regarding Argentina.

The United Press reported Sunday night that Hull had transmitted a memorandum to the chiefs of mission of the United States in 20 Latin-American countries defining this Nation's policy. It was said to be an indirect reply to various messages which the Argentine government has delivered to the United States—through Chile—in an effort to clear up what she considers "misunderstandings."

Hull said yesterday that confusion which was being created by subversive and sinister elements around the Argentine issue prompted him and other statesmen of the Americans to clarify that situation. He said they sought clarification of the issues between nations of the Americas supporting the cause of the United Nations, and that nation, presumably Argentina, which is supporting another cause.

Typical Family Budget Cited In Wage Case

The CIO United Electrical Workers, seeking a 17-cent hourly wage increase above the "Little Steel" formula at Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co., brought a "typical Westinghouse family" into a War Labor Board panel hearing yesterday to relate their own story of what happens to their wartime income.

Mrs. Walter Zach, whose husband is an electrician for Westinghouse at West Bloomfield, N. J., held her blond, gurgling, 1½-year-old daughter, Barbara, on her lap as she told the panel about her beef, butter and egg budget.

Zach held his 5½-year-old son, Robert, as he testified that his spendable income had been cut to $42.50 a week by deductions and that price increases had forced the family to cash its war bonds.

Mrs. Zach complained that children's panties not only soared in price but deteriorated in quality and shifted little Barbara's position to demonstrate.

"We'll take your word for it," one of the panel members chimed in hastily.

'Used Car Lot Charley' Collects German Jeeps

With the Fifth Army near Pisa, July 24 (AP).—For months now—ever since he and his tommy gun alone held a hill near Cassino, killing so many Germans that no one bothered to count them—pals have been calling Texas Charley Bussey: "Rough on Krauts" Bussey.

Now they've added a new tag: "Used Car Lot Charley."

Several months ago, the sharpshooting sergeant from Big Springs captured a German jeep and made the mistake of driving it to the rear where officers took it away from him. In the push on Pisa in the last two days, Charley's patrol spotted the enemy jeep loaded with five Germans. When the shooting was over, there were five dead Jerries and Charley had another jeep.

This time he is going to keep his prize at the front with him.

'Sunny' Ainsworth Weds Fourth Time

South Haven, Mich., July 24 (AP). Marie M. (Sunny) Ainsworth, former showgirl and former wife of Tommy Manville, the asbestos heir, and Lieut. Erwin D. (Buddy) Arvey were married here Saturday afternoon by Justice of the Peace Roy McCrimmon. Both gave their addresses as Chicago. The bride gave her name as Marie Ann Ainsworth and her age as 20. She said it was her fourth marriage.

Bilbo Home Before Mayo Treatment

Vicksburg Miss., July 24 (AP).—After an illness of several weeks, Senator Theodore G. Bilbo left a hospital here Sunday for his home in Poplarville, where he will spend a few days prior to going to Rochester, Minn., to enter the Mayo clinic for convalescents and further diagnosis.

ENDS 5-YEAR SIEGE OF CONSTIPATION!

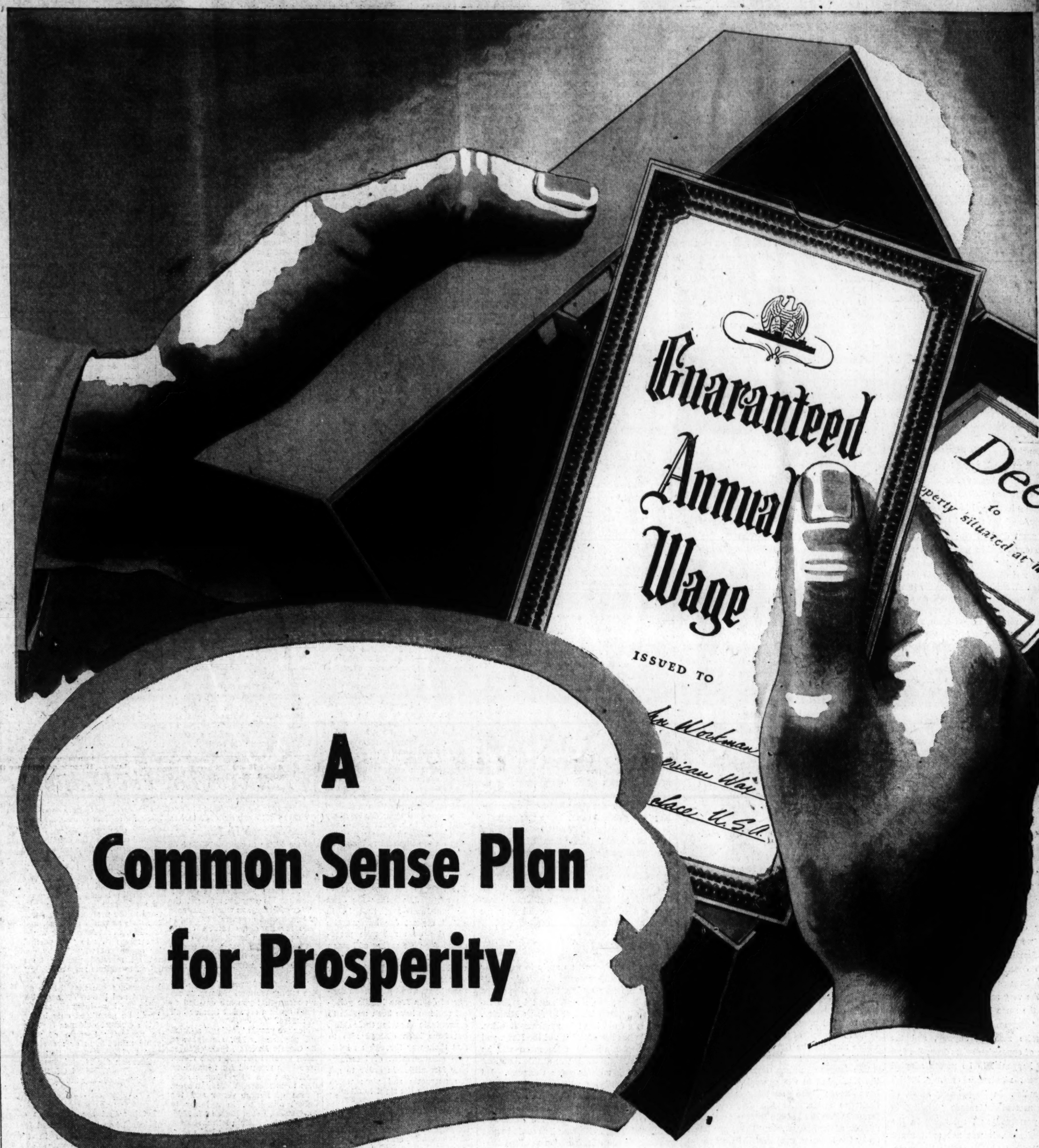
"Now as Regular as Anyone!" — Says H. C. Durand

Here's a sincere, unsolicited letter every disappointed "doser" will want to read:

"I'm 82 years old, and have been constipated over 5 years, going as much as 5 days without a movement. Pills and laxatives would relieve me only for the day I took them. Next day I'd be as bad as ever. Then I tried KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN. Am now on my second box, and as regular as anyone could want, thanks to regular use of your wonderful product!" Mr. H. C. Durand, 221 N. Columbus Ave., Freeport, Long Island, N. Y.

Sounds like "magic," doesn't it? Yet, KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN really *can*, and *does*, get at a common cause of constipation—lack of certain dietary "cellulosic" elements! That's because it is one of Nature's *most effective* sources of these elements—which help the friendly colonic flora fluff up and prepare the colonic wastes for easy, natural elimination. KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN is *not* a purgative! *Doesn't* work by "sweeping out"! It is simply a gentle-acting, "regulating" food!

If your constipation is of this type, eat KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN or several ALL-BRAN muffins daily. Drink plenty of water. See if you don't find welcome relief! Insist on *genuine* ALL-BRAN, made only by Kellogg's in Battle Creek.



A Common Sense Plan for Prosperity

"GUARANTEED ANNUAL WAGE" . . . the very name has a strong, reassuring sound—not dependence, not the stifling of initiative . . . but a sane, common-sense plan of security. Putting purchasing power into the hands of people without giving them charity . . . building a post-war world on common sense . . . placing a firm foundation under every wage earner, his family and his children.

"Guaranteed Annual Wage"—antidote against the dole, stimulant of business, a fair deal to the average man.

Professors and teachers are hired on a yearly basis. Civil Service jobs give security to Government employees. The professional man buys or builds his practice and the business man is his own boss.

But what about the working man?

His entire security is dependent upon economic conditions. His only means of existence can suddenly be taken away from him through no fault of his own.

Since the farmer has been guaranteed a minimum return of 90% of parity of the products which he produces for two years following the end of the war:

And since the Government has guaranteed Industry profit for two years: . . . in all fairness to the welfare of the nation, the corporations which have *government guarantees* against losses must help safeguard their employees with a guaranteed annual wage.

A GUARANTEED ANNUAL WAGE—*WHAT IT MEANS*

TO THE HOMEMAKERS:

The mothers and custodians of the budget—relief from worry . . . assurance of a steady income to feed, clothe and shelter the family. A firm foundation to build on . . . a healthier, happier home . . .

For the mothers, a guaranteed annual wage spells—hope for the future instead of fear; security—instead of unrest.

TO THE MERCHANTS:

"Volume turn-over"—that's what the shopkeeper calls continued buying by regular customers . . . The grocer, butcher, and baker, knowing their customers are guaranteed a wage, can operate and expand their business with greater security To the merchant, guaranteed annual wage spells steady patronage—sound credit.

TO THE WAGE EARNERS:

Provides the most basic freedom of all—the right of an individual, ready and able to work, to have a steady job with a guaranteed wage. Pride in himself—confidence in his ability to provide for his loved ones—self-reliance (the first requisite of the good citizen)—these are the by-products of a steady income.

TO THE COMMUNITY:

Steady pay checks flowing into the homes of a community bring security, opportunity, health and happiness in their wake. They give the workers, "buying confidence" enabling them to purchase more of the products they produce, thus stimulating business through mass purchasing power.

CONGRESS OF INDUSTRIAL ORGANIZATIONS

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The Washington Post

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(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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Six months.. 6.50	Six months.. 2.75	Six months.. 4.00
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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Tuesday, July 25, 1944

D. C. Appointments

Citizens of the District have a direct and immediate interest in appointments made by the Board of Commissioners. By this means only can they attain any degree of representation in the local government. It seems to us, therefore, that the voices of organized citizen groups ought to be heard when such appointments are being made. At present, for example, there is a vacancy on the Board of Public Welfare. In our opinion the Commissioners would be aided in making this appointment if they had the advice of the Council of Social Agencies, the Federation of Citizens Associations, the League of Women Voters and other civic bodies vitally interested in the board's work.

We know that the Commissioners are now given a great deal of advice and are subjected to considerable pressure in making appointments. But such advice and pressure sometimes run directly contrary to the public interest. Wouldn't it be possible to work out a plan whereby the suggestions of self-seeking groups and individuals could at least be offset by routine advice from more disinterested civic agencies? The Commissioners might feel that direct requests to organized citizens for suggestions on filling vacancies would be asking for trouble. Yet if such requests were a routine practice, the organizations would soon learn that appointments could not always be made from their lists of nominees.

Final responsibility for the naming of board members must, of course, rest with the Commissioners. But they have an obligation to see that such agencies as the Board of Public Welfare are representative of the community as well as of special groups that go to make up the community. We cannot help thinking that their task would be facilitated by soliciting suggestions from civic organizations that are widely representative and from others that are specially familiar with the work to be done by the prospective appointee.

Whirling Words

As a pretty good example of how the vocabulary of politics is gradually going bankrupt, we might cite the tendency of male and female orators at the recent convention to describe the Democratic Party and its platform as "liberal" and "conservative" for the very same reasons and in fact almost in the same breath. Of course, "liberal" and "conservative" never had identically opposite meaning anyway, and the whole idea of opposition arises from the fact that these happened to be names adopted by two great nineteenth century British political parties. In its primary sense, of course, "conservative" means "tending to retain or preserve" and, according to the *Oxford Dictionary*, it was not until about 1830 that it acquired any political connotations whatever.

Today we tend to use "liberal" as if it were a synonym for "democratic" or "popular," but its original meaning was something rather different. It had, in fact, a certain implication of caste or aristocracy, for it meant "befitting the free born," which in the Middle Ages meant a very small portion of the population. Hence the term "liberal arts," which, in Roman times, meant the arts which slaves were forbidden to practice or even to acquire. "Liberal" education is, of course, "conservative" education in the sense that its proponents want to conserve the traditional studies. Gradually, the word liberal acquired a suggestion of "generous" or "free and easy," apparently because people who had a good deal of money were more disposed to part with some of it, than those who had little. Gradually the word acquired a suggestion of looseness or license in speech or behavior. Thus the Queen in *Hamlet* observes that "liberal shepherds" had another and presumably racier name for the flowers modestly called "dead men's fingers."

It is the same with words like "democracy" or "radical" or "progressive." "Democracy" meant originally the rule of the *demes* or tribes, and in Athens consequently it excluded from politics both slaves and the class known as *metics*. Socialists and Communists once preferred to speak of themselves as "radical," which meant going backward to the roots; now they like to speak of themselves as "progressive," which means going forward. And, as everybody knows, the Democratic Party was formerly known as the Republican Party. The moral seems to be that political labels have very little sense to begin with, and that this little very quickly disappears.

German Problem

What must be done with a vanquished Germany has become an urgent problem since the fissures began to appear in the Nazi-Junker structure of Germany. An advisory European council sitting in London is, of course, supposed to be considering Germany. Its deliberations are wrapped in silence, so we don't know what has happened or is happening. Perhaps it is a safe guess that, with the prospect that the problem may suddenly be precipitated into the laps of the victorious powers, the future of Germany has already been transferred to what is called the highest level, namely, the Roosevelt-Churchill-Stalin triumvirate.

On what is needed there is a unanimity of feeling on the part of all nations who have suffered from these periodical irruptions of the *furor teutonicus*. *It must not happen again.* All policies must be appraised in the light of this overwhelming need. There will be no freedom from fear, which is the basic freedom of all, till the menace of Germany has been eradicated. Yet the menace cannot be eradicated overnight. The powers will have to contend with three troublesome circumstances. One is the Nazi warping of the German youth, another is the surety that the Nazi chieftains will go underground, and the third and most important is the sedulous effort of the generals to build up another military machine. In these circumstances there must be an inter-allied organization in Germany concerned with detection and control of all the forces inside Germany that will remain the enemies of world security.

Now this task is not as difficult as is sometimes supposed. The myth has grown up that Germany's rearmament after the last war escaped the scrutiny of the representatives of the Allies inside Germany. Nothing could be further from the truth. The British knew what was happening. The French did. As for ourselves, at various times this country was represented in Germany by extremely capable men, such as George S. Messersmith, Douglas Miller and Percy Black. In the archives the story as written by these men of the step by step rearmament of Germany is fully recorded. In later years, indeed, the mask was taken off rearmament in order to divide and conquer the Allies by frightening them. Colonel Lindbergh, you may remember, came back from Germany with an impressive story of German might, and his wife wrote a book and called the phenomenon "the wave of the future." No, detection and control are not difficult. The trouble was that no check was maintained on Germany because the nations flew apart as soon as the shooting was over. This time the job of detection and control must not be reduced to an academic pastime by men on the spot. In other words, there must be no palsy on the political level by the victorious powers whenever the reports of the Allied representatives call for action. It must not happen again.

But there must be more than detection and control of a risen militarism in the treatment of a vanquished Germany. A policy must be found which aims at preventing the reassertion of a militaristic Germany. As we see it, the solution, if we mean to destroy German militarism, lies in destroying the inspiration (which is the Junker hierarchy), the means (which is the German arsenal) and the opportunity (which is the Greater Reich) of that militarism. Nothing short of this rounded program will satisfy the need to free the world of the fear of another war, which most of the German prisoners boast will be launched in another generation.

The danger of a risen Germany lies not in the Nazis, but in the generals. The Nazis have never been anything more than Gaderene swine. As Sir Geoffrey Knox, formerly President of the International Commission of the Saar, wrote: "Till it was taken up by the Prussian warlords [the Nazi party] was nothing more than a sorry gang of pimps and corner boys [and] counts for nothing; it is merely a smudge, and a very dirty one at that, on the page of history." The real enemy is the Junker caste, a mighty malignant growth which for 200 years has been fomenting strife. Sir Geoffrey Knox adds: "We must cauterize it or we will die of it." Under an article in the Versailles Treaty the German general staff was dissolved. It was not, of course, dissolved, and it will never be dissolved by mere resolution. It must be cauterized, and cauterization must be done by the Allies themselves. It can be done by breaking up the huge Junker estates where the caste breeds and stamping out its affiliations and influence wherever they reappear. That will mean the end of neutrality as we have hitherto known it. The neutrals are used as a shield back of which the generals have built and will again build up the resources for creating what Mr. Sumner Welles calls an "indirect complicity" for their designs.

Those generals will get a spur to their preparations abroad by what will have to be done inside Germany. For the eradication of the inspiration of German militarism isn't enough. There has been too much indoctrination of the German youth for comfort. The means of military revival could be undermined by a combination of partition and partial de-industrialization. The problem here is to accomplish these ends without grinding the Germans down. A new war could arise just as easily from the condemnation of Germany to the status of a sick nation as it could from a resurgent Prussianism. Lord Vansittart rightly says: "I would give to all Germans a full life and a full larder, but keep their arsenals empty." We need to deprive Germany of power, but not necessarily of prosperity.

In a book written by five Hollanders, we find what we feel is the correct approach. It is to complement a plan for a three-way partition by providing for the eventual inclusion of each of the three parts of Germany into one of the various economic regions that may, as has been assumed, be formed by the countries of Europe. "In this way," says the writers, "it may be possible that in the end the three German sections will no longer consider themselves portions of a German Reich but see a better future for themselves in loyal collaboration with other nations." Some such program as this must be worked out without delay. If it isn't, the arrival of chaos in Germany will have its counterpart in chaos among the Allies.

Hair Shirt

Repercussions from the last session of the Supreme Court are beginning to be heard from various parts of the country. Many citizens and particularly members of the bar are disturbed over the confused status of the law as it was laid down by that tribunal. For example, the State bar of Texas recently adopted a resolution declaring that the Supreme Court has "rendered it impossible for the practicing lawyer to advise his client as to what the law is today, or even to offer a guess as to what it will be tomorrow." The court has overturned so many former decisions by split votes and sometimes relied upon such flimsy reasons to support its change of mind that lawyers are often left to gamble as to what the law may be when their case reaches the highest court.

If all the decisions made by the court were assumed to be sound, this sharp criticism would nonetheless retain some of its validity. The court has worked too fast and furiously to change the law. One of the basic reasons for having law is that it gives stability to life and makes possible orderly planning of one's affairs. The law simply cannot be reduced to a high state of fluidity and still serve this purpose.

The justices will doubtless have time during the summer recess to reflect upon this public reaction to their heavy output of new precedents. The complaints against too much plowing of new judicial ground can scarcely fail to reach their ears. For judges do not live in ivory towers these days any more than administrators or legislators do. On the contrary, they are often sensitive to public opinion in a sort of unconscious way. They know that decisions from the high bench which offend the public sense of justice or run strongly counter to the prevailing views of the American bar are themselves likely to be short-lived.

So the current criticism of the court is a salutary development. The Supreme Court of the 'thirties came to recognize, in the heat of the campaign against it, that some of its extreme decisions had been untenable. Now the present court has an opportunity to take its bearings, to modify its pace and to reflect more seriously than it has done in the recent past about its function in a constitutional democracy. There is unquestioned danger in pursuit of the erratic trend which characterized its last session. That danger is sufficiently great, we think, to warrant a good deal of soul-searching by the judges.

Two Faces

Japan is all dressed up again to wage war and peace simultaneously. The only difference in the new cabinet is that the peace wagers have been strengthened by the inclusion of Admiral Yonai as Navy Minister. Yonai is an old hand in government office. Twice he has been Minister of the Navy, and at the beginning of the European war he was Prime Minister. It was at this time that he showed his distaste for Germany. He opposed an alliance with Germany on the grounds that Japan had enough on its hands in China. No military man is more acceptable to civilian Japan than the handsome and genial Yonai. He may be counted upon to reinforce the efforts of the retained Foreign Minister, Mamoru Shigemitsu, to seize any opportunity to negotiate peace.

That doesn't mean that the war will not be prosecuted as vigorously as ever. Tojo is out, but the new Prime Minister, Gen. Kunaiki Koiso, is every whit as stern a militarist. Koiso is a first-rate administrator. He was the brains in the administrative organization of the war department for the task of fitting Japan for her bid for Pacific supremacy. He pushed Japan's continental designs in the field as well as on blueprints. As chief of staff of the Kwantung army he helped to Japonize Manchuria. As commander of the Japanese garrison in Korea he put down incipient resistance with a heavy hand. In Korea, indeed, he got his nickname, "Tiger." Foremost among the planners of the coprosperity sphere, he is the testimony that the army is still top dog in Japan's councils.

The theory that the recent crisis was the result of an army-navy clash has been advanced among students of Japan's affairs. The evidence, however, still is lacking. Much safer to rely upon is the theory that Japan is getting alarmed by Allied victories in the Pacific and in Europe. *Pravda* thinks that the crisis in German affairs was the dominant reason for the Japanese reshuffle. Be that as it may, both theaters are now rumbling with the approaching death knell of our enemies, and Japan, two-faced in war as she is in peace, is improving the anchor which she threw out to windward when Shigemitsu was admitted to the cabinet. Yonai on his record is far more a political than a navy spokesman.

Refugee Problem

By Paul Winkler

Visas For Somewhere

It is impossible to arrive at any exact estimate of the number of Jews exterminated so far by the Germans. The likeliest figure would seem to be somewhere between three and four millions, which would leave us at least five million Jews in Europe, most of them under the power of the Nazis or their satellites. Many of the Jews who are still alive are in concentration camps. Others are living under pitiful conditions in newly created ghettos. Both of these groups are in constant fear of being sent off to the mass execution chambers.

Here and there small groups of "economically important" Jews have been permitted to remain in their homes, but changes in this privileged group occur daily. Still other Jews remain at liberty, but in hiding, hardly less miserable than the inhabitants of the ghettos.

Escape Route

Insufficient though it is, the organized escape of the maximum possible number of Jews from German-controlled Europe remains the best solution that has been found for this problem. Private agencies skilled in the "illegal" smuggling of Jews from Teutonic Europe, are getting some refugees out, but in comparison with the total, the numbers saved are insignificant.

The reason why these agencies are not rescuing more persons is not that the organization of a greater number of escapes is physically impossible, but because they have no place to send them once they are out. In other words, more Jews can be gotten out of German-controlled territories than can be gotten in to other countries. If this were not the case, the agencies say, they could bring out many more refugees—hardly the whole five million but certainly a very considerable number.

The neutral countries of Europe are small and cannot provide for a great influx of newcomers. Therefore the nations on German Europe's borders hesitate to allow Jews to cross to their territory when they expect that they will not be able to go farther. At the time of the fall of France, Portugal was so overwhelmed by the stream of refugees that poured into her small country and then was unable to go anywhere else, that she finally brought pressure on other nations to relieve her by refusing to allow anyone at all to enter Portugal until the number of foreigners already on her soil was reduced by their admission to other countries. Since most of the escapes today are from southeastern Europe, Turkey in 1944 is in the position of Portugal in 1940, Ankara dares not take in more than a limited number of refugees, for fear they will have to remain there and will constitute an excessive burden on the physical resources of the country.

Unlimited Visas

An entirely new approach to the refugee problem seems to be required, whether for Jews or non-Jews—one, that is, in which respect for bureaucratic formulas does not take precedence over the saving of human lives. If that is new today, it would not have been so in former generations. It is only in fairly recent years that persons in danger of death from hostile political regimes have been unable to concentrate on saving their skins, but have been obliged also to find their way through an intricate entanglement of interminable formalities in order to get the passports and visas which accord them the right to attempt to save their lives.

Why is it not possible for the United Nations to issue "visas for somewhere" without limitations of numbers for all those who are in danger? The visa would guarantee that the United Nations would see to it, by agreement among themselves, that the individual refugee would reach some safe haven. It would tell the country bordering on Germany that it could be assured that the refugees it admitted would be able to move on within a reasonable time. How much difference that makes is evidenced by the fact that Turkey opens her doors much more freely to refugees with Palestine visas, because she knows that they can continue their voyage to safety, and will not become charges on herself.

"Visas for somewhere" has the advantage over the plan for the establishment of "free ports" for refugees that it is not limited to small numbers. Announcing the application of the free port principle, President Roosevelt stated that arrangements had been made for caring for 1000 refugees. But 1000 is only a drop in the bucket. Turkey is not going to let down the bars because 1000 of the many thousands of refugees she already has on her territory now have a chance of leaving. What is needed to solve her problem is assurance that the whole flow of harassed humans will pass through her territory, that no substantial part of it will be dammed up within it.

Evidently, all sorts of practical problems of detail would have to be solved in connection with this plan. Funds to care for the destitute would have to be found. They might come directly from the governments of the United Nations, from UNRRA, or from private charity.

Nazis And Junkers

By Barnet Nover

Realities Of The German Struggle

"IN ANY FUTURE WAR," wrote Heinrich Himmler away back in 1937, "we shall have not only a land front, a sea front and an air front, but a fourth theater of war as well—Germany herself. This inside theater of war will be the decisive one."

Himler's prediction has now come true—in part. Germany herself is today the Reich's fourth theater of war. But it is by no means the decisive theater.

What happens inside Germany from this point forward may have a bearing on the duration of the war. It will make no difference as to the outcome. The defeat of Germany is certain.

Yet the Nazi leaders continue to be in the grip of old habits of thought and action. They are still convinced that if only they continue to maintain a firm grip on the situation at home the situation abroad will somehow take care of itself. They are acting accordingly.

THIS NAZI preoccupation with the home front has undoubtedly contributed to Germany's present plight.

For some time Germany has been very short of military manpower. But Hitler has always been wary of reducing the garrison he has kept at home so as to secure reserves the army badly needed on the fighting fronts.

It was only under great pressure from the German army chiefs that SS (Elite Corps) formations were thrown into battle. Similtaneously, however, recruiting for the SS was intensified and the corps continued to be loaded with honors and special privileges to the irritation of the regular army.

DESPITE the mounting shortage of cannon-fodder which made it impossible adequately to defend the extended Russian and Italian fronts, Hitler insisted that every point be held to the bitter end. This made no sense to the Wehrmacht leaders. But Hitler had his way, with results that are only too apparent.

Now it is too late for the German army to carry out a strategic retreat. In the opinion of many of the German generals, the time is past when anything is to be gained by fighting on. These cold-blooded professionals do not have the faith in fanaticism as an instrument of warfare that Hitler has. It is, in their opinion, no substitute for weapons and numbers.

THERE IS A GOOD deal of nonsense being written and said about these German generals. Some of them are being touted as "anti-Nazi." That is a meaningless term in its context.

The German generals went along with Hitler every step of the way until defeat began to stare Germany in the face. They did not protest the seizure of power by the Nazis, but welcomed it. They took no steps to prevent the massacre of the Jews, the extermination of Poles, Russians, Yugoslavs and other conquered peoples. They have never manifested the slightest constitutional aversion to butchery and brutality, when through such means they though it possible to achive their ends.

At every stage the Junker generals have been the collaborators and the accomplices of the Nazis. What irks them today is not that Hitler is a Nazi, but that he is a failure. They were all for him when he was successful. Now they regard him as the architect of Germany's ruin.

THE MUTINOUS generals want to cut their losses while there is still time, save what they can from the wreckage of their hopes and ambitions. Above all they want to salvage what they can of the prestige of the German army by saddling the responsibility for Germany's second defeat in a quarter of a century on the Nazi regime. By liquidating Hitler and his henchmen they would also win the gratitude of the German people.

Only in that way can they lay the foundation for the rebuilding of the German army at some time in the future. Their motives are precisely the same as was Ludendorff's when, seeing the German army at the end of its rope in the summer of 1918, he demanded that the Kaiser take steps to negotiate peace.

Nor are the Junker generals alone in this demand. The longer the war lasts, a war that is already lost, the more German property will be destroyed. So it is not only the generals who want peace. The Schachts, Thyssens and their ilk want peace, too. That is why Dr. Robert Ley, the Nazi labor chief, saw fit to lay the blame for Germany's present plight not on a handful of officers alone, as Hitler had done, but on what he called "the idiotic aristocracy."

"You will often have wondered," he told a group of armament workers the other day, "why we have retreated in the east and why we have given up ground in Italy. This, too, is partly due to this clique of criminals."

The indications are that, for the moment, but only for the moment, Hitler still dominates, though he does not entirely control, the German home front. But that is not where the outcome of the war is being decided. It is being decided in Russia, in Italy, in France.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Free Speech In India

In a letter to you published on July 12, I stated that: "Nobody in India is jailed for his views." Mr. Anup Singh, whose first-hand knowledge of that country, by the way, is many years out of date, is allowing his emotions to get the better of his reason when he speaks of "confirmed democrats rotting in jails for no other reason except their political views."

The facts are that these people are either there for their misdeeds or for words which incited misdeeds.

"Freedom of speech," said Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, "does not mean that you are entitled to stand up in a crowded theater and cry: 'Fire!'"

Nor are people "rotting," at least not physically. Mr. Gandhi and Sir Oswald Moseley, their offenses being parallel but not their views, were both released from luxurious captivity when they became sick.

As to misdeeds, Viceroy Wavell, a man of liberal views and the highest character, in a letter to Mr. Gandhi, dated March 28, 1944, recalling that Britain is irrevocably pledged to give postwar India self-government, reminded him that the Congress Party has hindered India's progress to self-government by ordering its followers not to cooperate in the war effort toward that victory without which there can be no Indian independence. He stated that in 1942 when a Japanese invasion appeared imminent the Congress Party passed a resolution calling on the British to quit India, failing which they would launch so-called nonviolent civil disobedience. Wavell further notes that his vital lines of communication to the Burma Front were cut by Congress Party supporters in the name of the Congress Party, often using the Congress Party flag.

This is the same Wavell who elsewhere paid high tribute to the magnificent service of the Indian army—two million volunteers, the largest volunteer army in history—which made possible the victories in Africa, the salvation of the Middle East, and perhaps even the winning of the war itself.

Anyone who in India, America or Britain urges people not to collaborate in the war effort, whatever his motives, will find himself in jail—not for his views, but for activities whoch impede the war effort. Mrs. Naidu, like Sir Oswald Moseley, is prohibited from making speeches because the effect of their speeches would be to incite men not to fight or to work for winning the war.

ERIC UNDERWOOD.
East Walpole, Mass., July 24.

Equal Rights

This morning's editorial on "Equal Rights" carries me back a quarter of a century, to the time when various newspapers made similar dire predictions as to the baleful effects of the equal suffrage amendment. Allow me to remind you that these predictions have not been justdified by the facts. You now speak as if equal rights would necessarily end the protection of women in industry; whereas we who advocate equality look forward to the protection of all workers, men as well as women, under conditions that satisfy the workers themselves As to "responsibility for dependent wives," why could not all married persons be required to assume responsibility for dependent spouses? In any true democracy there should be a deep distrust and hatred of inequalities under the law—inequalities which should be permitted only because of the clearest evidenco that they are necessary because of youth, feeble mindedness or some other special circumstance. Sex is no justification for legal inequalities.

WOMAN CITIZEN.
Washington, July 20.

Subsidies And Morale

I think that the discussion on subsidized housing, as carried forward by Mr. Hodgkins in the Wednesday issue of The Post, is reaching a point of diminishing returns. It would be well to close it.

If the issue is, as Mr. Hodgkins poses it, the minor one of the comparative publicity given subsidies by the rent certificate as opposed to tax exemption and Federal grants, it surely is not worth discussion. Complete and accurate figures on NCHA's subsidies are available in its annual reports—and they have certainly been well publicized during the hearings of the Burton subcommittee.

On the other hand, if Mr. Hodgkins has any interest in the morale of the District's underprivileged, he should realize that the rent certificate is a direct pauperization of such families, since it puts them in the position of petitioners of private landlords in competition with more prosperous families. Six years of practical experience on the part of welfare workers with "home relief" during the '30s has proved this to be a fact.

I am not a "public houser." I am at present working out a new proposal to enable private builders to build and sell or rent good homes for as little as $15 a month, using the idea of controlled depreciation by the establishment of maintenance funds as a part of the sales contract or the rental agreement. It is my desire to eliminate, not public housing per se, as seems to be Mr. Hodgkins' program, but the need for public housing in its entirety. This can be done in only two ways: by raising the incomes of the occupants of public housing, and by lowering the monthly costs of private housing.

GROFF CONKLIN.
Washington, July 18.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Willkie And Wallace

Chicago—HENRY WALLACE is the Wendell Willkie of the Democratic Party.

You can't push that parallel too far, but it does have some validity. Wallace, like Willkie, has been brushed aside by the regulars.

If President Roosevelt is reelected, he will undoubtedly appoint Wallace to an important post, probably in the foreign field in the light of the Vice President's keen interest in world affairs. Such a post, given to him by his friend, Roosevelt, would seem to be the furthest limit of Wallace's public career.

BOTH WILLKIE and Wallace have been condemned as visionaries in their respective parties because they have preached world unification. Yet both men have had a profound influence in their time. They've helped to push ahead the frontiers of our thinking.

They even have some personal similarities. They share a dislike for the minutiae of practical politics. And that may be one reason why both men are on the outside looking in.

Of course, when it comes down to personal characteristics, the dissimilarities outweigh the likenesses. Willkie is a shrewd businessman and lawyer who has made a fortune—a modest fortune, but sufficient to give him the independence he prizes today.

AROUND WILLKIE and Wallace, with the independent voters whose thinking they have colored, a new liberal party could be formed. It would draw out progressives from both of the old-line coalitions. Conceivably in certain states it would be the balance of power. And those states would in turn be the pivot in our national elections.

This would be a logical development if we were really a politically-minded people. Yet there is no sign on the horizon of such a party coming into being.

What does Wallace do when he and his ideas are rejected? He faces the cameras with a grin and says he will follow the leader. Willkie, who wasn't even asked to participate in the deliberations of the GOP, knows from experience how difficult it is to break through the crust of professional organization.

Too often we leave our politics to the professionals, and some day we may pay dearly for it. The unreality of the old-line coalitions, such as the Democratic Party with the CIO and the conservative south, breeds a kind of frustration. People become convinced that they cannot express their convictions through such a disjointed instrument, and what has happened here is more or less proof that they can't.

IT WAS the professionals who did a thorough job on Wallace. Above all, the professionals from the deep South deserve the credit, and they are taking it. I imagine you could reproduce this conversation, between two delegates, a hundred times over:

"Well, we sure showed that Sidney Hillman where he could go to. Coming here to our convention and telling us what to do!"

"Yes, sir—and that CIO and all those strikes, and then he comes here and makes such a fuss. Well, we taught him a lesson."

The same kind of satisfaction radiated from the Kellys, the Hagues and the Crumps, although it was not displayed so obviously. They, too, feel that the amateurs, the interlopers, have been told off and made to realize who runs the Democratic Party.

That was one of the comic and at the same time tragic aspects of the meeting just ended—the little amateurs who ran about in circles talking to each other and assuring you they had things under control. Among them were honest, sincere men and women from the grassroots, and their display is a little sad. The ludicrous aspect comes from the deflation of the junior Machiavellis of Washington and New York.

APPRAISING THE effect of the Wallace rejection on the result this fall, most of us probably overestimate it. Labor and the liberals will feel less inclined to get out and work; registration of new voters may suffer. On the other hand, independents on the right, who want to vote for Roosevelt because of the war and postwar situation, will be more inclined to accept Truman than Wallace in spite of the bossism issue.

Party regularity prevailed again. That's the Chicago story.

New Liberal Party

The need for a political party with truly liberal democratic ideals is evident. A party which does not have to compromise its ideals with sectional interests and prejudices and which dares to state its policies could best serve the interests of the people. Henry A. Wallace and Wendell Willkie are two men which are imbued with these ideals to such an extent that the "bosses" and "the old guard" exerted every effort to rid the parties of them. A new truly Democratic Party headed by these men would stand for their ideals—equality of all men, equal opportunity, strong postwar ties with other United Nations, etc. These are the real wishes of the American people today.

R. S.
Washington, July 22.

Today and Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

After The Two Conventions

LIPPMANN

THE AMERICAN parties have once again performed their function, which is that of absorbing shocks, blunting differences, and preserving unity among our people. The divisions within each party are much more real than the division between the two parties, and the peculiar virtue of our political system is that no party, which hopes to win an election, can be sectional, class, or ideological. It must reconcile, compromise, and accommodate the factions within it, and managing this is the business of the professional politicians. They do it with weasel words, with deals, with much buncombe and insincerity. But the net result is to weld together rather than to divide this vast and heterogeneous Nation.

If this were not done, it is hard to see how the country could be governed. If this were not done by the party system, it is difficult to see how it would be done at all.

THE CONTEST for Vice President at the Democratic Convention showed the system at work. Mr. Wallace undoubtedly had the largest and most fervent personal following. But it was a faction within the party, and this faction would have divided the party, and at the same time it would have sharpened the division between the two parties. Senator Truman's nomination damps down these factional differences, bridging divisions within the party and narrowing the gap between the parties. This is the process of accommodation by which our working democracy achieves, if not brilliance and inspiration, at least unity and collaboration.

One phase of the contest was between the professional politicians and the new political organization of labor. The politicians belonged to the city machines which, in the northern States, are in control of the permanent strongholds of the Democratic Party. They were bound to seek a compromise with their historic allies in the southern wing of the party. Mr. Hillman and the labor bosses then found that they had to take their place within the party and not above it: that the party was superior to their faction as it was to the rebellious Southerners.

Thus the American party system once more proved itself stronger than a sectional and a class movement. This is its function and, because it performs it, however inelegantly, the party system survives and flourishes.

BOTH PARTIES have recognized that, as of the present moment, the main question at issue is whether or not it is safe to change the Administration. This may not be the main question by November, for events are moving rapidly. But if the election were held now, this would be the issue.

It is by no means easy to define this issue truly. The Democratic orators sought to make it out that Mr. Roosevelt is personally indispensable, that he alone carries locked up in his breast the magic knowledge to see us through the war and the peace. How far they will make the country believe it is likely to depend on how Governor Dewey conducts himself. His task is to find a way of demonstrating his own availability as a leader in war and peace; he will not do that just by talking about the New Deal, the bureaucrats, Mayor Hague, Mr. Hillman, States' rights, and pretending that General Marshall and Admiral King can take care of the war.

The degree to which Mr. Roosevelt seems indispensable will depend on how far Mr. Dewey makes himself available. The old political maxim will hold good: that you cannot beat a horse with no horse.

A VERY important consideration is almost certain to be how far Mr. Dewey intends to go in retaining or replacing the seasoned officials who are carrying the burden of the war. He will have to find a way of distinguishing the tired old men and the weaklings who ought to be replaced from the many less conspicuous men who have been the organizers of victory, and who alone have all the threads of knowledge about our affairs in their hands. Mr. Dewey might very well bring to them a fresh energy and precision and purpose which Mr. Roosevelt has for many long months failed to impart to them, and they could provide the experience which manifestly Mr. Dewey does not yet have.

As we look closer at the question we shall feel, I think, that the question is not only Roosevelt versus Dewey, but who and what is to be changed in the working organization of the war and peace if there is to be a change of parties. The man at the top is not indispensable if there is an available substitute. But the teams which are doing the work, though they could be strengthened and improved, cannot without grave risk be turned out of office wholesale and replaced by new untried men.

THE MORE frankly Mr. Dewey recognizes his problem, the better his chance of solving it successfully. To prove that he understands it is one of the best ways open to him to prove that he is capable of solving it. It is a problem he is quite capable of understanding for it is an administrative problem, and he is without doubt one of the most surefooted administrators who have come forward in our time.

We must hope that he will not be diverted from this central issue by advisers who do not like to face the realities. It is of the highest national importance that this country should not be left in the uncomfortable predicament where one man seems indispensable, and where the fate of the Nation is identified with his achievements, his age, his health, his moods, his talents, and his idiosyncrasies. Win or lose, Mr. Dewey has a great work to do: to show this country can take care of itself, and do its part, and fulfill its destiny because of the energies and virtue of the Nation, not solely because of one man.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"Listen, dear, if you want me to walk this mutt again you've got to get a leash."

Pacific Experts Foresee Japan Subjected by Economic Grip

Bretton Woods, N. J., July 24 (AP).—Experts from the Pacific countries who attended the monetary conference here foresee a post-war Japan shorn of both Army and Navy and without sufficient resources to build up a new military machine.

They expect the means of controlling Japan to be considerably different from those needed for Germany, and somewhat less costly to the United Nations.

They explain that the United Nations will find natural allies for the job in geography and the sources of raw materials.

Dr. T. F. Tsiang, political adviser to the Chungking Government, puts it this way:

"It was agreed at Cairo that Japan must return Manchuria and Formosa to China. And both are high revenue producers. Japan now gets coal, iron, cotton and much food from Manchuria."

Additionally, Japan will lose Korea, which will be given back its independence, lost in 1910.

"She will be stripped," says Tsiang "that it will be next to impossible to build another war machine, and for that reason it will scarcely be necessary to occupy her withe United Nations troops. China would not approve, therefore, a minute interference in her life. The rest of the rebuilding of Japan must be left to her own people."

It is agreed, however—among experts from China, India, Australia, New Zealand—tsat Japan must be denied the right to keep any kind of standing army.

"That measure alone," 'says New Zealand's Walter Nash, Minister to Washington, "will break Japan's military class because of the loss of personnel and political patronage."

Tsiang says China willl press for dividing whatever is left of Japan's navy among the United Nations powers of the Pacific. The others are agreed.

From some sections of Indian public opinion there is disagreement. One authority, who refuses to be quoted by name says he believes some of India will insist that Japan be occupied for a generation while her people are reducated.

Nash adds that "Japan's guilty men should not escape just wrath, just as it is likely that justice will be measured out to the war criminals in Europe. And Japan must make due recompense, so far as it is economically feasible, for the great harm she has done China and other areas.

—

United States production of magnesium metal reached a new high in 1943 with an estimated output of 370,000,000 pounds, according to the Department of the Interior.

'Cotton Ed,' Hattie Caraway Face Election Battle Today

By the Associated Press

Two veteran members of the United States Senate, including the only woman Senator and the dean of that chamber, face multiple opposition today in their bids for renomination.

Senator Ellison D. (Cotton Ed) Smith, 79, of South Carolina and Senator Hattie W. Caraway of Arkansas are running against four opponents each in Democratic primaies. Among the contestants are the Governors of their respective States.

Smith has been in the Senate nearly 36 years, longer than any other member; Mrs. Caraway since 1932, when she succeeded her late husband, Senator Thaddeus H. Caraway.

South Carolina voters nominate candidates for a score of other offices, ranging from cotton weigher to Congressman. The congressional seat at issue is in the Third District, now held by Butler B. Hare of Saluda, who faces two challengers.

With New Dealism the principal issue in the senatorial contest, the strongly anti-Administration Smith is opposed by Gov. Olin D. Johnston, who carried White House support in his unsuecessful effort to unseat Smith in the 1938 "purge" campaign; anti-Administration Augustus S. Merrimon of Sumter, pro-New Deal Dr. Carl B. Epps, Sumter surgeon, and Attorney General John M. Daniel.

Negroes, heretofore barred because of color, are eligible for the Arkansas primary for the first time, but Secretary Harvey G. Combs of the Democratic State Committee, said he believed only a few could meet a new requirement making would-b voters subject to challenge on party loyalty grounds.

Mrs. Caraway, expressing confidence of renomination, did little campaigning, in contrast to the vigorous fight put up by her male opponets. Most active in this respect were Representative J. W. (Bill) Fulbright, freshman Congressman and author of the "lasting peace" resolution; Col. T. H. Barton, El Dorado Oil Co. executive, and Gov. Homer M. Adkins, who helped direct Mrs. Caraway's two previous campaigns.

Arkansas voters also choose from three candidates each for the governorship nomination and for two House seats. A runoff primary will be held August 8.

In the Republican camp, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, the GOP Presidential nominee, prepared for a day-long conference tomorrow with his running mate, Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio. The two plan to map campaign strategy and to decide who should say what, as well as when and where.

Both plan to attend a conference of Republican governors in St. Louis August 2-3.

Silver Spring Legion Post Elects New Officers

The following men have been elected officers of the Cissel-Saxon Post, American Legion, Silver Spring: Thomas B. Foster, commander, who succeeds John F. Collier; Nelson A. Miller, first vice commander; Harold W. Corten, second vice commander; Jeff Ward, third vice commander; Walter S. Davis, adjutant; Charles J. Clifford, chaplain; Marcel Zimmerman, historian; Ernest W. Heffner, sergeant-at-arms, and Clarence Kirstein, finance officer.

Three veterans of this war, appointed to hold office, are Lawrence R. Willis, assistant adjutant; George Jay Smith, assistant finance officer; and J. Allen Briggs, alternate to the State convention.

Besides the first five officers, the executive committee consists of Joseph Fields, Charles Drexilius, William McKinney, Harry Steingrebe and Chester Naumowicz.

Hull Hails Monetary Parley As Step Toward Allied Goal

The recently concluded United Nations Monetary Conference at Bretton Woods, N. H., was hailed yesterday by Secretary of State Hull as another demonstration that peace-loving nations "are working together every day and every hour."

He added that he was "not surprised by the splendid cooperation of the USSR and all the other countries."

The text of his statement:

"The successful completion of the important work of the Bretton Woods conference is another toward the goal of the United Nations an dnations associated with them in the war for a peaceful, secure and happy world in which all peace-loving nations will cooperate for their mutual benefit.

"Once against these nations have met and discussed in a most friendly spirit problems vital to the economic security of each and every one of us. The faith expressed in my address to Congress on the Moscow conference has never diminished. I was therefore not surprised by the splendid cooperation of the USSR and all the other countries in the work of the conference and by their wililngness to contribute to its success.

"The results of the Bretton Woods conference are another demonstration of the fact that the nations which love peace are working together every day and every hour without fanfare or drums to provide opportunities and create facilities for the attainment by all of an increasing measure of security and prosperity."

Australia Reserves Decision

Canberra, July 24 (U.P.)—Prime Minister John Curtin said today that the Australian government neither accepted nor rejected results of the international monetary conference, but maintained the view that such important decisions could be made only after consideration by the government.

He described cabled reports from the United States, implying the United Nations had reached agreement with only Australia holding back, as "definitely misleading."

He said Australia accepted the invitation to the conference with specific assurance that its officials would not enter any commitment.

WFMD
930 Kilocycles.
TUESDAY

MORNING.
7:00 Transradio News.
7:05 Sunrise Salute.
7:15 Cordwood.
7:45 Sunrise Salute.
8:00 News of World.
8:15 Breakfast Rendesvous.
8:30 Coffee Club.
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:15 Sing Along Club.
9:45 This Life Is Mine.
10:15 Town Crier.
10:30 Changing World.
10:45 Old Chisholm Trail.
11:15 W. C. T. U.
11:30 Bright Harmons.
11:45 Gulfspray presents.

AFTERNOON.
12:15 Big Sister.
12:30 Helen Trent.
12:45 Our Gal Sunday.
1:00 Familiar Hymns.
1:30 Rusty Sings.
2:00 Dixie Rogers.
2:30 Musical Varieties.
3:00 Mary Marlin.
3:15 Jubilaires.
3:30 Bob Trout.
3:45 High Places.
4:00 Spotlight on Rhythm.
4:15 Music.
4:30 Raymond Scott Show.
5:00 Fun With Dunn.
5:30 Navy School of Music.
5:45 Wilderness Road.

EVENING.
6:00 Quincy Howe; News.
6:15 Edwin C. Hill.
6:30 Jeri Sullivan.
6:45 Do You Remember?
7:15 Light Music.
7:30 Poetry With Music.
7:45 Harmony Four.
8:00 Rhythm and Reason.
8:15 Sunny Days.
8:30 Music.
9:00 Jack Pepper Show.
9:30 Broadway Band Wagon.
10:00 Columbia Presents Corwin.
10:30 Congress Speaks.
10:45 Music.
11:00 World News.
11:15 Dance Orchestra.
12:00 News; Sign Off.

MONOCACY BROADCASTING CO.
Frederick, Md.

Word-Eating Contest

By Merlo Pusey

Who Will Swallow Truman's Reports?

ONE BIG sideshow of the 1944 cmapaigns is certain to be the word-eating contests. Governor Dewey began his word-eating feat as long ago as the Mackinac Island conference. He swallowed the isolationist sentiments that he had expressed in our hectic pre-war days and washed them down with a proposed alliance between the United States and Great Britain. Roosevelt, too, has had a stiff dose of stale verbiage. He gulped down his virtual pledge to retire at the end of his third term.

PUSEY

Much of this word-eating business, however, will be imposed on the vice presidential candidates. When two men of differing views are suddenly nominated as running mates on a national ticket, it is usually the fellow in second place who has to do most of the word-eating. Governors Dewey and Bricker, for example, have taken a very different view with respecgt to bureaucracy as well as foreign policy. If they are going to present a united GOP front in the forthcoming campaign, the chief executive of Ohio will have to eat some very unpalatable hash made from the thoughtless verbiage of his preconvention campaign.

IN THE CASE OF Senator Truman, however, the situation will be somewhat different. As chairman of the Special Committee Investigating the National Defense Program, Mr. Truman has been the Administration's most effective critic since 1942. At first the White House fought that investigation and then swung around to welcome it. Many of the Truman Committee's recommendations have been put into effect. With its help, various situations that were beginning to be scandalous were cleaned up.

In so far as the Administration and the Truman Committee have worked together to get the bugs out of the war effort, they must be commended for teamwork. In that respect Mr. Truman must be considered a positive addition to the Democratic ticket, for the Roosevelt-Truman team includs not only the Commander in Chief but also the investigator who has been most instrumental in correcting shortcomings on the home front.

The fact remains, however, that some of the most telling criticism of the Administration in recent years has Mr. Truman's name attached to it. The voluminous report of his committee will be a gold mine of campaign material for the GOP. Of course, the Senator will not attempt to repudiate the findings of his committee, for it is only this investigative work that has made him a national figure.

One of the most useful of the Truman Committee reports was that which excoriated the old OPM and led to the creation of the War Production Board. Mr. Truman flatly accused the OPM of "failure to perform the functions for which it was created." In its investigation of the magnesium program the committee found a "deplorable . . . waste of funds and materials for the construction of facilities which now appear to be ill-advised." In exposing official ineptitude in the handling of the rubber crisis during the early months of the war, the committee said: "Lack of unified responsibility resulted in a failure to institute an integrated program." Then there are the committee's findings in the case of the 134-million-dollar Canol project which, in spite of the mild language employed, add up to a blistering indictment of the War Department.

MR. TRUMAN has been equally outspoken on the floor of the Senate. When the 71 billion dollars Army appropriation bill was before the Senate in 1943, he told his colleagues that the Army and Navy "know how to waste money better than any other organization I have ever had anything to do with." From 25 to 30 million dollars "was thrown away wastefully" on the Sunflower ordnance plant, he said, "because the checks which the engineers are supposed to make on these expenditures are not made."

"I could stand here all afternoon," the Senator went on to say, "and give example after example showing that tremendous sums of money are simply being thrown away with a scoop shovel. . . . It seems that when public funds are to be expended no one has any interest in what happens to them, no matter what his responsibilities may be under his oath of office." Unless Congress tightens its hold upon the purse strings, he concluded, "much of the money appropriated will be thrown away for no good purpose whatever."

Those words seem to cut a bit ruthlessly into the theory of the indispensable man, but they are so well documented by the Truman Committee's findings that their author could not possibly eat them without a severe case of indigestion.

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This book *does* show what makes F.D.R. tick.
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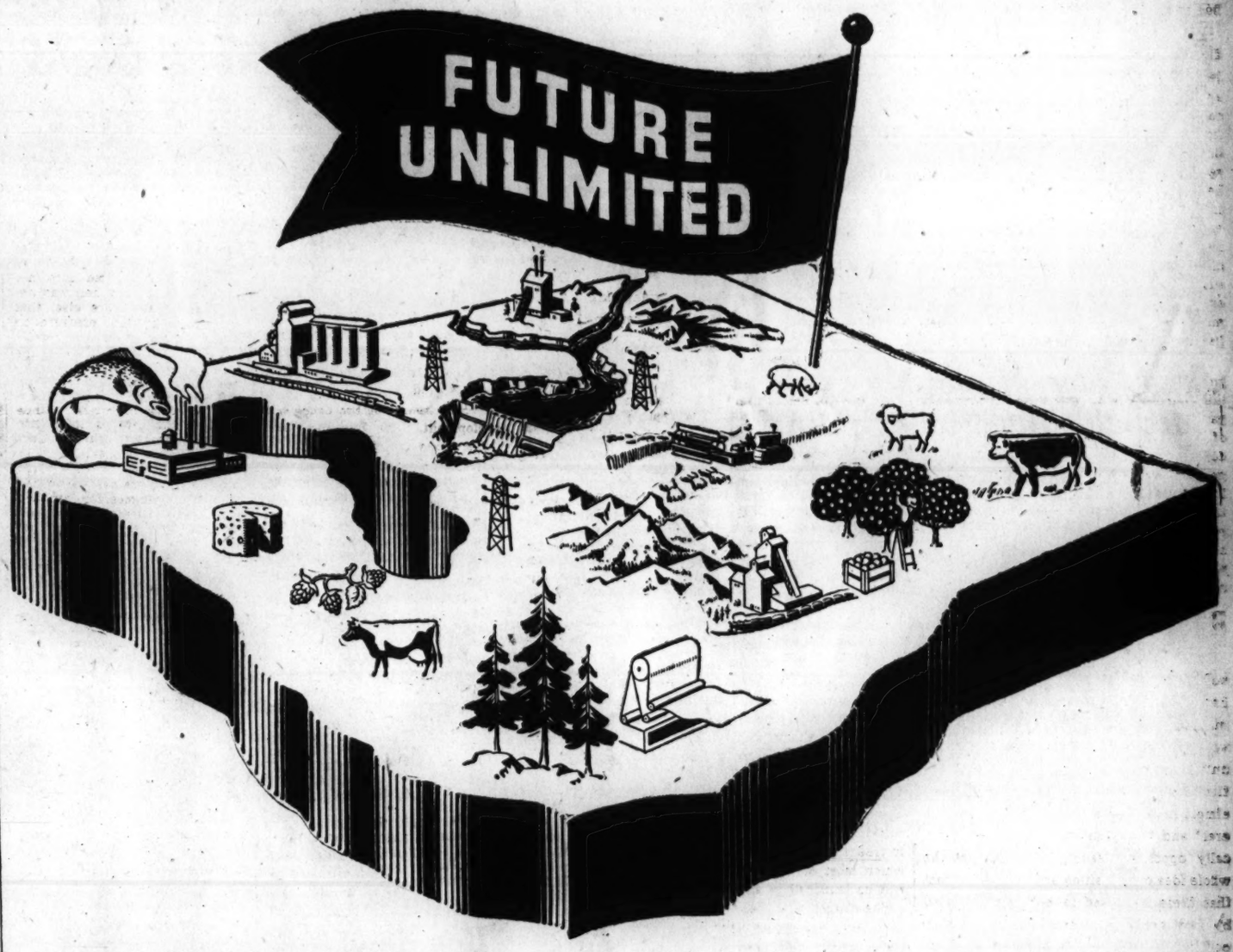

As vast as the Pacific Ocean itself are the raw materials which a generous Creator bestowed on the State of Washington, the new Cornerstone of the nation.

Timber in great abundance, heart of the salmon industry, great, untapped mineral resources just beginning to be developed, top quality livestock, wheat, poultry and dairy products, productive orchards, and a climate second to none, a vast interconnected hydroelectric system providing cheap industrial power . . . these are only a *few* of the advantages which Washington offers farsighted businessmen.

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PUGET SOUND POWER & LIGHT COMPANY
NORTHWESTERN ELECTRIC COMPANY

Business-Managed Electric Companies, Serving Low Cost Electricity to More Than 370,000 Homes, Farms, Businesses and Industries in the State of Washington

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IMMENSE SOURCES OF RAW MATERIALS—*minerals, timber, fuels, water power, etc.*

SKILLED LABOR—*intelligent, responsible, fair in its dealings with management.*

DIVERSIFIED AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTION—*fruits, grains, livestock, vegetables, dairy products.*

UNEXCELLED TRANSPORTATION FACILITIES—*by land, sea and air . . . in all directions . . . deep-water harbors.*

ABUNDANT, CHEAP, HYDROELECTRIC POWER FOR INDUSTRY—*vast, interconnected hydroelectric systems.*

GATEWAY TO THE GREAT POSTWAR PACIFIC MARKETS—*the Orient, Alaska, Russia, Canada, South America.*

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Wynn Pitches 15-Hit Ball as Nats Lose, 10 to 1

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Cleveland, July 24.—One of the Cleveland baseball writers is feuding with Manager Lou Boudreau over the subject of Boudreau's frequent use of pinch-hitters and questioning his judgment. He accuses Boudreau of being too quick on the withdraw. And of being wedded to the idea of left-handed hitters versus right-handed pitching, etc.

POVICH

It's always an interesting topic. Pinch hitting has long been an accepted part of baseball strategy and certainly cannot be dismissed as unworthwhile. Logic surely dictates the use of pinch hitters on certain occasions. Frequently, though, it can be proved over the course of a season that the pinch hitters batted less than the men they hit for. The pinch hitter will still be with us, though, as long as managers play percentage baseball, which is traditionally the smartest kind of baseball.

Connie Mack once settled an argument about pinch hitters, however, in favor of the nonuse of pinch hitters. That, despite the fact that Mack is still as quick to use a pinch hitter as any other manager "Here's what I always say about pinch hitters when the argument comes up," says Mack. "Remember in that 1929 World Series with the Cubs when we went into the eighth inning losing, 8-0, and scored 10 runs in one inning? Well, I used a pinch hitter in that inning, George Burns. He made two of our three outs in the inning and we still scored 10 runs."

In later years, speaking about that 10-run inning, Mack has confided that "I had decided to let my regulars bat in that inning and then send to the dressing room and give my substitutes a chance to play in a World Series. I never expected we'd win that game."

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On account of $35,000, the Nats don't have in their outfield the fellow who just tied Mell Ott for the home run leadership in the National League. He's the same fellow whose 29 homers ed the league last year, who has hit 21 homers this season, who leads the league in runs driven in with 64, and led it last year in the same department.

He's Bill Nicholson of the Cubs, whom the Nats used to own when he was playing for Chattanooga a half-dozen years ago. He never got a trial with the Washington club. When the Cubs came along with a $35,000 offer, he was sold. At the time, it was said in the Washington organization that he'd never make a big league outfielder. Anyway, it was pointed out, he was partly deaf.

Nicholson apparently doesn't hit the ball with his auricular appendages, but with the most destructive bat in the National League. He's the same guy whose fierce pinch-hit two-bagger started the downfall of the American League in te recent All-Star game at Pittsburgh. He used to play football at Washington College, in Maryland. That's the closest he ever got to the Nats.

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The Nats, incidentally, are in bad shape, with their woes piling up. They've lost seven of their eight games on this Western trip with no immediate signs of hope that they'll do better. The loss of their Cuban ball players was a blow whose effects are being felt with each passing day.

Gil Torres' departure hurt most. Harlond Clift used to be a good third baseman, but a year away from the game has done things to him. He's rusty as all get-out around third base, and is missing the balls that Torres used to get with ease. Torres' hitting is also sorely missed.

Rick Ferrell is sadly overworked, with Mickey Guerra no longer around to relieve him and give the club timely hits, the club's only other catcher is A Evans, he's lately out of the Navy and hasn't played big league ball since '42. George Myatt is hurt, with no adequate replacement at second base. Nobody in the outfield is hitting. Dutch Leonard and Johnny Niggeling are the consistent pitchers, and Niggeling works only once every six days. It's not much fun for Ossie Bluege.

The Sports Patrol

Cards' Stan Musial May Join Baseball's Illustrious Group

By Oscar Fraley

New York, July 24 (U.P.).—Stan Musial, the St. Louis Cardinal outfielder with the bat full of basehits, is making a robust bid in hopes of becoming the sixth player in baseball's modern era to carry off the Major League batting title two years in a row.

It's a select group that the pelting Pole from Pennsylvania is thinking of joining, for the five who have preceded him were the illustrious slammers Nap Lajoie, Ty Cobb, Rogers Hornsby, Honus Wagner and Ted Williams. But there's little reason to think that the "Donora Dynamiter" wont' make the grade for he took the crown last year with a mark of .357 and currently is batting a fancy .346.

MUSIAL

Baseball men agree that slender, 23-year-old Stan should come home in front despite his current slump and that from all indications the only pitcher who will be able to cut him down is a bearded chap currently pitching a shutout under the name of Uncle Sam. Musial faces an imminent call from his local draft board and that is his big worry.

Rival hurlers point out that Musial can hit anything they serve up to him. And they marvel, too, at the power which the slender, 180-pounder generates with his loose swing.

"He's another Hornsby," one hurler commented. "And just like Hornsby he hits hard to the opposite field. That's common among really great hitters. They pick up a lot of points that way because the fielders can't gang up on them."

Musial admits himself that only one pitcher ever really gave him a lot of trouble. That was Johnny (No-Hit) Vander Meer of the Reds. But the Dutch master is in the Navy now and it looks like clear sailing for the brown-haired belter from Sportsmans Park, although he recently has gone into a minor slump.

Lajoie was the first man to take the crown in successive years, leading 'em all in 1903 and 1904 with marks on .355 and .381. Wagner came next, in 1907 and 1908, with .350 and .354. The biggest man was Cobb as he paced the American League 12 years and the majors for 10 years of which he was top man from 1909 through 1915 with .377, .385, .420, .390, .368 and .369, and then in 1917-18-19 with .383, .382 and .384.

Hornsby led the National League seven years, but only was able to win the major league title two successive years. The Rajah did that in 1924 and 1925 with marks of .424 and .403. Williams, the Boston bomber now in the service, cleared the decks in 1941 and 1942 with averages of .406 and .356.

So Musial's winning .357 of last year doesn't compare too unfavorably and, with the lower caliber of wartime pitching, he bids fair to boost his average. How does he do it?

"Well, I never guess the pitch," he explains. "They throw 'em up there and when I see what's coming I make up my mind. So far I've been lucky."

Yes, and pretty good, too.

Traditional Pony Drive, July 27 At Chincoteague

Chincoteague, Va., July 24 (AP). This Atlantic Coast town will hold its 1944 pony drive and penning on Thursday, July 27, after a two-year lapse in the traditional annual affair. Sponsors of the celebration, which usually includes horse racing and carnival entertainment, said they did not expect any visitors from a distance, because of travel restrictions, but did expect spectators from nearby parts of the Eastern Shore.

The semiwild ponies live on coastal islands adjacent to Chincoteague and for many years have been rounded up yearly for classification and sale. Chincoteague's volunteer firemen have made the roundups the basis for the midsummer celebrations which have been attended by thousands of persons in previous years.

The firemen have purchased a 4-acre site in Main st. here, with a circular fence inclosing the gfirounds. Around the fence is a race track and inside the grounds has been built a hall in whichr the firemen's auxiliary can serve dinners to visitors.

The Majors

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
ST. LOUIS	61	24	.718	...
*PITTSBURGH	46	36	.561	13½
*CINCINNATI	48	38	.558	13½
*NEW YORK	41	46	.471	21
*PHILADELPHIA	37	47	.440	23½
*CHICAGO	35	46	.432	24
BOSTON	36	51	.419	26
*BROOKLYN	33	51	.407	26½

*Does not include night games.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

St. Louis, 7; Boston, 1.
Chicago at New York (night).
Cincinnati at Philadelphia (night).
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn (night).

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
ST. LOUIS	52	41	.559	...
*NEW YORK	46	41	.529	3
BOSTON	47	44	.516	4
CLEVELAND	47	45	.511	4½
DETROIT	46	46	.500	5½
*CHICAGO	41	44	.482	7
WASHINGTON	42	49	.462	8½
PHILADELPHIA	39	51	.433	11½

*Does not include night games.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Cleveland, 10; WASHINGTON, 1.
St. Louis, 6; Boston, 5.
Detroit, 1; Philadelphia, 0.
New York at Chicago (night).

Defeat Third In Two Days By Indians

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

Cleveland, July 24.—Early Wynn pitched 15-hit ball against the Indians this afternoon and the Nats were nosed out, 10-1. The sixth was the Nats' big inning. That's when they bunched two of their hits and averted a shut-out. Their other two hits were wasted.

Klieman, Cleveland rookie right-hander ,outpitched Wynn who went the full distance for some mysterious reason. The four hits Klieman allowed were all singles. Joe Kuhel, who scored the Nats' lone run, was, in fact, the only Washingtonian to get as far as third base.

It was all pretty dreary for the Nats who have now won one game in eight on their Western tour. At the end of teh third inning, they were trailing, 7-0 . They didn't get their second hit until the fifth inning, and they got none at all after the sixth.

Wynn Walks Four in Third

Wynn was no particular help. He gave up at least one hit in every inning. In the Indians' five-run third inning Wynn walked four men, although four of the Cleveland runs in that session were technically unearned. They stemmed from a miserable fumble by Harold Clift.

The Indians socked Wynn for a 2-0 lead in the second inning on four hits. The inning commenced with a two-bagger by Keltner, and ended with a two-bagger by Rocco, who drove in five of the Cleveland runs before the game was over.

That third inning was sad for the Nats. The Indians had three runs before they had their first hit of the inning. Wynn walked three men to fill the bases with one out, and one run scored when Clift messed up Rosar's double-play grounder for an error. Wynn then walked another run home, and Klieman fetched a third with a long fly. Rocco produced two more with a triple over Spence's head.

Tribe Counts Trio in 7th

For no reason at all, the Indians scored three more runs in the seventh with Wynn still in there. Rocco figured in all three. He doubled down the rightfield line to score Rosar and Mack, who had singled and then he scored on Hoag's single to left.

The Nats got going in the sixth. They tore into Wlieman for singles by Kuhel and Spence and Boland's long fly, and cut Cleveland's lead to 7-1.

George Myatt is out of the Nats' lineup indefinitely with his badly injured knee and Bluege was forced to draft Third Baseman Hillis Layne for duty at second . . . Today's game was the first in which Rookie Eddie Boland failed to hit safely . . . With two out in the eighth and the Nats trailing, 10 to 1, George Case caught the Indians flat-footed and stole second, his twenty-eighth theft of the season . . . It had the element of a surprise if it wasn't good baseball . . . Bluege had nobody warming up at any time during the game despite the fact the Indians banged Wynn for eight hits in the first four innings . . .

Bainbridge Nine Tops Cutters, 5-4

Baltimore, July 24 (AP).—Sparked by six double plays, their season's record, the Bainbridge Commodores recorded their tenth win over the Curtis Bay Cutters today by defeating them, 5 to 4, when Dick Bartell scored in the final inning on a long fly by Chapman.

Trailing the Cutters 3 to 2 until the eighth, the Commodores came from behind when Scheffing hit a double and Blattner was safe on an error. Both advanced on a fielder's choice and came home on Sherry Robertson's single to right field.

Curtis Bay tied the score in its half of the eighth when Szczepkowski scored as the Commodores completed a double play.

	R.	H.	E.
Bainbridge	110 000 021	5	8 2
Curtis Bay	001 020 010	4	11 1

Boles, Livengood and Scheffing; Kerr and Tabacheck.

10 Nations to Compete In Tennis Tourney

Mexico City, July 24 (AP).—The United States and 10 other nations have been invited to compete in the third annual Pan-American tennis tournament in October, it was announced today. The 10: Cuba, Ecuador, Argentina, Bolivia, Venezuela, Peru, Chile, Costa Rica, Guatemala and Mexico.

Nats' Box Score

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, lf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Kuhel, 1b	4	1	1	8	0	0
Clift, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	1
Spence, cf	3	0	1	1	1	0
Boland, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Layne, 2b	3	0	0	4	5	0
Ferrell, c	2	0	1	2	0	0
Sullivan, ss	3	0	1	2	1	0
Wynn, p	3	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	29	1	4	24	10	1

Cleveland	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Rocco, 1b	4	1	3	14	0	0
Hoag, cf	5	0	1	3	0	0
Hocketl, lf	4	0	1	2	1	0
Boudreau, ss	5	1	2	1	2	0
Cullenbine, rf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Keltner, 3b	4	2	2	1	2	0
Rosar, c	4	3	2	1	0	0
Mack, 2b	4	2	2	1	7	0
Klieman, p	3	0	1	0	3	0
Totals	37	10	15	27	15	0

WASHINGTON	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—1
Cleveland	0	2	5	0	0	0	3	0	x	—10

Runs batted in—Rosar (2), Rocco (5), Klieman, Boland, Hoag, Mack. Two-base hits—Keltner (2), Rocco (2), Cullenbine, Boudreau. Three-base hits—Hocketl, ——o. Stolen bases—Boudreau, Cullenbine. Case. Sacrifice—Klieman. Double plays—Sullivan to Layne to Kuhel; Boudreau to Mack to Rocco; Layne to Kuhel. Left on bases—Washington, 6; Cleveland, 10. Base on balls—Wynn, 6; Klieman, 5. Strikeouts—Wynn, 2; Klieman, 1. Umpires—Haver, Summers and Rue. Time of game—1:55. Attendance—1500 (estimated).

They Shine in District Amateur Tennis Tourney Circles

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

A few of the winners and runners-up in the National Capital Parks tennis tournament, held on the 16th and Kennedy courts: Left to right: Marion Chester, runner-up in the women's singles; George Shoemaker and Bill Reynolds, runners-up in the men's doubles; Mrs. Bradley Scheer, winner of the women's singles; John McDiarmid and Bob Flournoy, winners of the men's doubles crown, and Pearl McCoy, one of the women's doubles finalists. Mrs. Scheer and Miss Chester hold two silver trophies, having figured in both singles and doubles finals.

Browns Check Bosox, 6-5, to Even Series

St. Louis, July 24 (AP).—Denny Galehouse, taking over the starting assignment left by Nelson Potter's suspension, couldn't quite go the distance against the Boston Red Sox today but the League-leading Browns nevertheless won, 6 to 5, for an even break in the series with the third-placers.

Galehouse, after poor luck in the role of a part-time player, quit his war plant job and rejoined the Browns as a full-fledged member of the pitching staff. He won one game in relief and now has a 2-3 record.

— For seven innings, he was master of the Sox, holding them to one run on Bobby Doerr's 13th homer of the season. In the eighth, he yielded another on a double by George Metkovich and a single by Bob Johnson. After Doerr walked, George Caster came in as relief pitcher and the Sox whaled him for a double by Hal Wagner and a single by Eddie Laxe to narrow the Browns' margin to one run.

Caster bore down and fanned pinch-hitting Manager Joe Cronin to end the rally and swept past the Sox in order in the ninth inning.

Young Al Zarilla continued his great hitting streak for the Browns, coming up with a home run, triple and single. Mike Kreevich tripled one run across the plate in the first inning and belted two more over with a bases-loaded single in the seventh against relief Pitcher Red Barrett.

The Brown's, in consecutive 4-game encounters with their closest rivals, split even with the New York Yankees as well as the Red Sox to maintain their first-place position.

Now while the Yanks and Sox go against the up-and-coming Detroit Tigers and Cleveland Indians, the Browns have a chance to pull ahead against Philadelphia and Washington.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Finney, lb	5	0	8	0
Me'vich, cf	5	1	3	1
Fox, rf	5	1	1	0
John'n, lf	4	2	1	0
Doerr, 2b	4	1	3	0
Tabor, 3b	3	0	1	2
Wagner, c	4	2	5	1
Partee, c	0	0	1	0
N'some, ss	2	1	1	2
*Bowman	0	0	0	0
Lake, ss	1	1	0	1
O'Neill, p	2	0	0	0
†Bucher	1	0	0	0
Barrett, p	0	0	0	0
‡Cronin	1	0	0	0
H'smann, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	9	24	7

St. Louis	AB	H	O	A
Gutt'dge, 2b	3	1	2	3
Kreevich, cf	4	2	4	0
McQ'nn, 1b	3	1	9	0
Stephens, ss	3	1	2	2
Moore, rf	4	0	3	0
Zarilla, lf	4	3	2	0
Ch'man, 3b	3	0	2	0
Mancuso, c	2	0	7	0
Galehouse, p	3	0	0	0
Caster, p	1	0	0	0
Totals	30	8	27	5

*Batted for Newsome in seventh.
†Batted for O'Neill in seventh.
‡Batted for Barrett in eighth.

Boston	0	1	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	—5
St. Louis	2	1	0	0	0	0	3	0	x	—6

Runs—Metkovich, Johnson, Doerr (2), Wagner, Gutteridge, Kreevich, Zarilla (2), Christman, Mancuso. Error—Wagner. Runs batted in—Kreevich (3), Stephens, Doerr, Zarilla, McQuinn, Johnson, Wagner (2), Lake. Two-base hits—Johnson, Metkovich, Wagner. Three-base hits—Kreevich, Zarilla. Home runs—Doerr, Zarilla. Sacrifices—Christman, Mancuso. Double play—Wagner and Newsome. Left on bases—Boston, 7; St. Louis, 6. Base on balls—O'Neill, 4; Barrett, 1; Hausmann, 1; Galehouse, 6; Caster, 1. Hits—O'Neill, 8 in 6; Barrett, 3 in 1; Hausmann, 0 in 1; Galehouse, 7 in 7⅓; Caster, 2 in 1⅔. Winning pitcher—Galehouse.

Batting Lead Regained by Bobby Doerr

Chicago, July 24 (AP).—Bobby Doerr, the Boston Red six fiery second basemann regained first place in the American League batting with a 10-point increase to .337 during the week and also gained dominance in specialized play by leading three branches.

Doerr scored seven runs to boost his leading total to 68, collected 13 hits for a 115 aggregate and walloped a pair of home runs to take top billing away from New York's Bud Metheny and Cleveland's Roy Cullenbine with a total output of 12.

Cullenbine still led in two-base hits with 29 and Johnny Lindell of New York in triples with eight. Vern Stephens of St. Louis drove in five runs to bring his top mark to 61, and George Case of Washington increased his base stealing by one for 26 thefts.

Gordon Maltzberger, the Chicago White Sox game-saver, lost his second decision of the season but he still maintained the best pitching record with 10 wins for an .833 average. Detroit's Hal Newhouser fanned six more batsmen, running his total to 87 for the campaign.

Following Doerr in the batting list was Philadelphia's Dick Siebert, who jumped from a fifth place .314 to .321 and second. Pete Fox, Doerr's teammate who took the leadership a week ago, was third with .319 after dropping off 10 points. He was followed by Chuck Hostetler of Detroit, .318; Cullenbine, .311; Bob Johnson of Boston and Thurman Tucker of Chicago, each with .310; Stephens and Milt Byrnes of St. Louis, each with .300, and Bou Boudreau of Cleveland with .299.

Athletics Bow, 1-0, to Tigers

Detroit, July 24 (AP).—Paul Trout gained his sixth straight victory and fourteenth of the season tonight as the Detroit Tigers blanked the Philadelphia Athletics, 1 to 0, in a twilight game before 10,805 spectators. Rudy York doubled Roger Cramer home with the only run in the fourth.

Montgomery and Jack Arrive for Bond Bout

New York, July 24 (AP).—Pvt. Bob Montgomery of Keesler Field, Miss., world lightweight champion, and Pvt. Sidney (Beau Jack) Walker of Camp Benning, former New York-Pennsylvania titleholder, arrived today for their August 4 war-bond battle in Madison Square Garden.

Spectators will be limited to war bond buyers, a $100,000 bond entitling the purchaser to a ringside seat.

Jack will do his training in New York but Montgomery left late in the day for his Philadelphia home. He will remain there until Friday.

Virginia Military Sports Conference Being Considered

Richmond, Va., July 24 (AP).—Formation of a Virginia service athletic conference under which all military posts in the Old Dominion would compete in football, basketball and minor sports, is being considered by Capt. Sanley Alcorn, athletic officer at the Richmond Army Air Base, well known in the State as a basketball player and court official.

The Army Air Base here is planning a football team this season, Captain Alcorn said, while grid squads also are contemplated at Camp Lee, Camp Peary and Fort Monroe. Letters have been written to 16 military installations in the State asking their cooperation.

Sought for membership in the conference are the Richmond Naval Training Station, Norfolk Army Air Field, Fort Eustis, Camp Patrick Henry, Langley Field, Norfolk Fleet Marines, Fort Monroe, Norfolk Naval Air Station, Norfolk Naval Training Station, Camp Lee, Camp Pickett, Camp Peary and Woodrow Wilson and McGuire Hospitals.

Cards Blast Braves, 7-1; Marion Stars

Boston, July 24 (AP).—The St. Louis Cardinals, paced by Marty Marion and Johnny Hopp, blasted three Boston Braves' pitchers to gain a 7-1 victory in today's series' windup. Marion, who collected three consecutive doubles, started scoring drives in the third, fifth and sixth innings.

MARION

Flutterballer Jim Tobin opened for the Braves but he was blasted off the mound in the fifth inning when the Cards collected four runs on three hits, including Hopp's one-on homer.

Stan Klopp then took over and gave the Cards two hits and as many runs before making way for a pinch-hitter in the eighth.

Ted Wilks limited the Tribesmen to five scattered hits and they escaped a whitewashing in the seventh when Butch Nieman drew a pass and, after being sacrificed, scored from second base on Dee Phillips' single to left field.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Ber'mo, lf	4	1	2	0
Hopp, cf	4	1	3	0
Musial, rf	5	0	4	0
W C'per, c	3	1	3	0
S'ders, 1b	4	1	9	0
K'wski, 3b	4	1	3	1
Marion, ss	3	3	1	1
Verban, 2b	2	2	2	2
Wilks, p	3	1	0	1
Totals	36	11	27	5

Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Ryan, 2b	4	1	4	3
E'son, 1b	4	0	13	1
Holmes, cf	4	1	1	0
Nieman, lf	3	0	2	0
W'kman, rf	4	0	2	1
Masi, c	3	1	2	1
Phillips, ss	4	2	1	5
Huston, 3b	3	0	1	4
Tobin, p	2	0	0	3
Klopp, p	0	0	0	1
*Macon	1	0	0	0
Hickey, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	5	27	18

*Batted for Klopp in eighth.

St. Louis	0	0	1	0	4	1	0	1	0	—7
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—1

Runs—Berramo, Hopp, Kurowski (2), Marion (2), Verban, Nieman. Errors—Etchison, Phillips. Runs batted in—Wilks, Verban (2), Hopp (2), Marion, Phillips. Two-base hits—Marion (3), Wilks, W. Cooper, Verban, Holmes. Home run—Hopp. Sacrifices—Wilks, Marion. Double play—Phillips to Ryan to Etchison. Left on bases—St. Louis 6; Boston, 6. Base on balls—Wilks, 2; Klopp, 1; Hickey, 1. Strikeouts—Wilks, 3; Tobin, 2. Hits—Tobin, 9 in 8⅓; Klopp, 2 in 2⅔; Hickey, 0 in 1. Losing pitcher—Tobin. Umpires—Goetz, Jorda and Reardon.

Rohde to Meet Vansky on Mat At Turner's Arena

Maurice La Chappelle, the popular Frenchman, will appear on one of the supporting events to back up the Rohde-Vansky feature tomorrow night at Turner's Arena. La Chappelle will meet Gus Rapp in a 30-minute affair.

John Vansky gets his biggest chance in the headline event, when he faces Herman "Dutch" Rohde. Rohde's stock has boomed sky-high since his one-hour draw with Champion Babe Sharkey in a title match. Vansky has been winning recently and his easy win over Cliff Olsen in the fast time of 10 minutes earned his this feature match.

Angelo Savoldi will be out to even scores with Don Evans in the semiwindup. The pair met last week and Savoldi was disqualified for roughness after repeated warnings by the referee. In two other 30-minute affairs, Nick Campofreda meets Les Ryan, while Ignacio Martinez battles Les Ryan.

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BROWN-FORMAN DISTILLERS CORPORATION
At Louisville in Kentucky

Thread O'Gold, Fouled, Wins at Jamaica

$26.60 Shot Blocked by White Paper

Jamaicl Racetrack, N. Y., July 24 (AP).—The Empire City meeting began its fourth and final week here today and once again, even without a stakes attraction on the card, it provided plenty of excitement.

The feature Vassar Purse, a class C, six-furlong test for 3-year-old fillies, saw the King Ranch's White Paper being disqualified after finishing first by foul lengths; William Woodward's Thread O'Gold being moved into the winner's spot for a payoff of $26.60, and Mrs. W. S. Farish's 1943 flash cocopet taking a sound licking for the third time this season.

Thread O'Gold, like Cocopet, had been a disappointment this year but fortune was with her today. She nosed out W. S. Jacobs' Boiling On, which was placed second. Cocopet, winner of $27,375 in 1943, was awarded the show, beaten another three lengths.

Cocopet Made Favorite

A crowd of 22,835 installed Cocopet a $1.05 to one choice. Soon after the start on the backstretch, White Paper cut over from the outside to assume command and, in so doing, blocked her rivals, notably the fast-breaking Red Wonder, which Ted Atkinson had to take up't last position.

It was Jimmy Stout, who rode Thread O'Gold, that made the successful claim of foul.

Bobby Permane, on Cocopet, was seking his third winner on the card. However, the Gery Ghost of 1943 apparently has lost, at least temporarily, the blazing speed she revealed as a 2-year-old. White Paper, an Aqueduct winner, raced Boiling On into defeat and pulled clear with ease in the last furlong as Thread O'Gold barely overtook Boiling On. It was Thread O'Gold's initial score in seven tries this season.

One of the thrills on the card was the eight length triumph of Hemlsphere, a 2-year-old filly owned and bred by Louis B. Mayer, which ran 5½ furlongs in 1:053-5 to show up 140 rivals in the fourth event. One of the outstanding "good things' 'on' the season, she was backed down to $6.10 favoritism and ran like a real comer.

Jamaica Entries

By the Associated Press

1—3¼; $2500; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
†Rackatack ....103 Leba G. 101
Bit of Nerve ....113 Rough Doc 113
Shipmate ....112 Ben Gray 113
†Scotch Trap ....113 Paychiatrist 113
King Leroy ....117 Arthur J. 118
Boscoe K. ....117 Jamesborough 118
Euzalona ....113 Searchlight 117
Albatross ....108 Flying Son 118
Miss Puritan ....108 Classic Beauty 108
Bollinger ....111 My Zaca 113
†A. Crouch, sr., and C. W. Peak entry.

2—1¼; $2000; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
†Sickle T. ....115 Briarchal 108
Lumiere ....108 Sun Banner 105
Allmar ....106 Agrarist 113
Play Show ....108 Creamy 105
Diah ....108 †Histrionic 115
Hay Burner 98
†Aberdeen Stable entry.

3—5½ fur.; $2500; 2-yr.-olds; claiming.
Grey Witch ....118 Head Smart 108
Sister Fox ....108 Lusger 113
Slight Edge ....106 Winning Bid 118
Frothy 113

4—5½ fur.; $3000; 2-yr.-olds; maidens.
Helioptic ....111 Bienel 116
Burning Dream ....116 Petrol Point 116
Whisk an Tell ....116 Super Duper 111
Cashmere ....116 Hal 116
The Wing ....116 Bobanet 116
Neat Pleat ....115 Great Power 116
Wise Rebus ....109 Tarawa 116
J. F. Curry ....116 Huntsman 116
Air Alert ....116 Black Knight 116

5—1¼; $4000; 3-yr.-olds; allowances.
†Gay Bit ....106 Bildine Home 113
†Ideal Gift ....113 Pete Lance 117
Bel Reigh ....114 Ariel Game 113
Ted Martin 113
†Bobanet Stable entry.

6—1¼; $3000; 3-yr.-olds up; maidens.
Broke Even ....113 Just John 113
Oxan ....120 Gallant Chance 113
Palace Guard ....108 Porayer 108
Rice Cake ....113 Hampton Hall 120
Briar Lass ....115 Fleet Fox 113
Puffed Up ....108 Fond Friend 108
Air Marshal ....120 Gay Legend 120
P. T. Boat 108

7—1¼; $2500; 3-yr.-olds; claiming.
Busy Madeline ....106 Good Ante 108
Dark Passion ....106 Rockwood Edah 108
Test Flight ....113 Lord Hairan 113
Sonnet Key 113

EMPIRE CITY SELECTIONS
1—Rough Doc, Bollinger, King Leroy.
2—Sickle T., Lumiere, Diah.
3—GREY WITCH, Slight Edge, Head Smart.
4—Hal, J. F. Curry, Bienel.
5—Free Lance, Bel Reigh, Bobanet entry.
6—Hampton Hall, P. T. Boat, Rice Cake.
7—Busy Madeline, Lord Hairan, Rockwood Edah.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

1—3¼, f.; $2500; 2-yr.-olds; claiming.
Archaeired, 110 (Fermane).. 9.90 4.40 2.60
Pride of Hyrro, 108 (Atkinson).. 4.00 2.70
Hougate, 113 (Jones) 2.30
Kansas, Fire High, Victory News, Petrol also ran. Time, 1:06⅘.

2—5½; $2500; 3-yr.-olds; claiming.
Striette, 113 (Longden) 20.20 8.90 5.50
Page Wins, 118 (Atkinson) 11.60 6.90
Sunlette, 104 (Woodhouse) 3.90
Surf, Michigan Smart, Gallant Agent, Blue Ridge, Bay Music, Peravane, Lady Mac, Erroll Lass, Pilate's Echo also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

3—1¼; $2500; 3-yr.-olds; allowances.
Thread O'Gold, 118 (Gilt) 26.60 10.80 4.50
Boiling On, 118 (Lindberg) 7.30 3.70
Cocopet, 116 (Permane) 2.60
Red Wonder, †White Paper also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.
†Disqualified first but was disqualified.

4—1¼; $2500; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Slight, 114 (Mills) 3.80 2.60 2.40
Warmadine, 108 (Meade) 2.90 2.10
Blue Stride, 117 (Snider) 3.40
General Jack, Sweeping Dream, Roman Glory also ran. Time, 1:54⅘.

5—1¼; $4000; allowances; 3-yr.-olds.
Tahoe, 118 (Jones) 6.00 3.50 3.00
Mad Anthony, 117 (Gorman) 6.50 5.10
Flash, 112 (Atkinson) 5.40
Pompin, Wheeltown, Cosy Boy, Dors Dear, General War, U. S. Salute, Morani also ran. Time, 1:47.

Post Consensus

GARDEN STATE PARK
1—Single, Brandon Point, Turnabout.
2—Artistic Rose, Mrs. Jemima.
3—Penny Pincher, Ahiel, Butler.
4—ARMY BELLE, Art Brown, Save.
5—Freddie's Pal, Jacforay, Frere Jacques.
6—Moselem, Squadron, Jacian.
7—Talara, Unitran, Tigmore.
8—Tole Free, American Wink, Thrift.

JAMAICA
1—Arthur J., Ben Gray, Scotch Trap.
2—Histrionic, Creamy, Lumiere.
3—No selection.
4—No selection.
5—Bobanet Stable entry, Ariel Game, Free Lance.
6—FORAYER, Gallant Chance, Broke Even.
7—Busy Madeline, Lord Hairan, Sonnet Key.

AT ARLINGTON PARK
1—Happy Herman, Wor, Blossom Queen.
2—To Wit, Radio Oscar, Head Plight.
3—Vegas Jim, Lady Garry, Se Sure.
4—Navarrese, Little Spinner, Nostalgia.
5—Devil's Frolic, Soles Talk, Nancy's Fly.
6—Bulls Eye, Fire Dust, Sun Flower.
7—MARTIAN, Kanopolis, Olympus.
8—Chance Game, Quarterback, Buying.

Texas Grid School to Discuss T Formation at Aug. Session

Wichita Falls, Tex., July 24 (AP).—The "world's largest coaching school" will be held here in August with emphasis on the T.

Not many schools have adopted this formation but those that have showed some major results. For instance, San Angelo's Bobcats won the Texas schoolboy championship with it, and other schools made the opposition start studying the T—not so much from the offensive but the defensive standpoint.

The coaches were unable to stop it because they figure there will be a marked spread among the hundreds of high schools in the next few seasons.

Last year one of the foremost authorities on the T—Ralph Jones of Lake Forest University—lectured at the Texas High School Coaches Association Coaching School. There were several converts. In fact, one man who never had coached before but was going to do so last fall just to help out, used the T with good results.

So when the coaching school opens here August 7 a head instruvtor will be Jeff Cravath, whose Southern California team used the T to march to a Rose Bowl triumph over Washington last January 1. Also, Jewell Wallace, coach of the State champion San Angelo team, will be on the faculty, lecutring on high school organization and administration of football. However, Wallace won't show them his T formation plays. The association heads didn't think it fair for Jewell to impart his strategy to guys who would be sending teams against his next fall.

Also on the faculty will be Bobby Dodd, assistant coach at Georgia Tech. Dodd will be a head instructor along with Cravath.

Dell Morgan of Texas Tech will teach line play and Blair Cherry,

CRAVATH

assistant coach at the University of Texas, will demonstrate backfield play.

As an added attraction, Sam Baugh, the Texan who has been starring with the Washington Redskins in the National Football League, will appear as a specialist on punting and passing.

The Texas coaching school annually attracts from 300 to 500 and officials think this year's will be up to the standard.

Perry Agrees To Fight at 144 Pounds

Aaron Perry, hard hitting local junior welterweight, yesterday agreed to make 144 pounds for his 11-round boxing feature with former world's lightweight champion Sammy Angott at Griffiith Stadium a week from tonight, August 1.

Perry originally had requested permission to beam in at 146 pounds, but Angott, a legitimate lightweight, refused to go over 144.

The local boy weighed in at 142 pounds for his last meeting with Angott and believes that he will be stronger and that his punches will carry more authority now that he has been allotted this two pound lee-way.

Angott, who expects to weight in at 140 pounds, paid tribute to Perry yesterday. "He is inexperienced and he has a lot to learn," Angott said. "However, he was a terrific punch, and I respect him.

"I think I will beat Perry much mode decisively this time than last time, and I thought I did a pretty god job then."

Arlington Park

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $1500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Stage Door ....116 Valdina Seer 108
Cincinnatus ....121 Ghost Hunt 111
Scotch Bread ....111 Keep Flying 111
Happy Herman ....108 Carlastar 116
Wor ....103 Scotch Grass 116
Esrevinu ....111 Brown Mask 121
Anxiety ....106 Say Nomore 111
Van Greenock ....111 Blossom Queen 116
Mon Flag ....116 Count Haste 116

2—¾; $1500; maiden 3-year-olds up.
Radio Oscar ....106 Hi-Depend 116
Sir Beau ....116 Anti-Aircraft 116
Chief Crusader ....117 Mighty Blow 111
Head Flight ....106 Bolo Gert 101
Whippet ....111 Tee Maumus 111
Wythall ....122 Field D'Or 112
Troop Train ....111 Silver Toy 111
Blue Whisk ....117 Babe's Call 111
To Wit ....122 Late Issue 116

3—5½; $2000; 2-year-olds; claiming.
Golden Harvest ....110 So Sure 104
Mananui ....113 Genie's Mate 107
Disbet ....109 Runaway 118
Miss Gaiser ....113 Vegas Jim 115
Light Donna ....114 Lady Garry 115
Leorey ....122 Nellie Weed 113
Special Pet ....113 Cracks 122

4—5½; $1500; maiden 2-year-olds.
Aprilia ....115 Faint Heart 118
Little Sojnner ....115 Sierra Jean 115
Fiyoma ....110 Sheer Luck 115
Nick's Baby ....115 Nostalgia 115
Little Joice ....115 Rhodian 115
Anti-Axis ....115 Fay Legrow 115
After Eight ....115 Stonette 115
Gleeful ....115 Navarrese 115
Marie J. ....115 Contrary Mary 115

5—⅞; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Powder Bluff ....118 Short Life 109
Amalka ....105 Miss Fluff 100
Miss Transit ....109 Hill's Palm 114
Sweeping Ahead ....106 Sales Talk 114
Galla Nancy ....115 Devil's Frolic 115
Nancy Fly ....104 Play Grier 110
Sassy Patricia ....110 Deseronto 118
Maw ....118 Uh Huh 115

6—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds up; class D.
Flaming Chance 108 Son of War 118
Zacapet ....110 Fire Dust 118
Samaritan ....113 Putitthere 118
Mrs. Rabbit ....110 Devalue 118
Bull's Eye ....113 Sun Flower 108

7—1⅛; $3000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.
Syl's Jimmy ....112 Choppy Sea 114
Olympus ....112 Kanopolis 108
Pirate ....110 Maritan 118

8—1¼; $2000; 3-year-olds up; class E.
Hi-Duke ....114 Bolo Fancy 100
Gremlin ....101 Away 114
Bushel Basket ....114 Barina 109
Chance Game ....108 Quarterback 114
Valdina Disco 113

ARLINGTON PARK SELECTIONS
1—Happy Herman, Blossom Queen, Cincinnatus.
2—Wythall, Whippet, Late Issue.
3—Leorey, Cracks, Vegas Jim.
4—Little Spinner, Anti-Axis, Navarrese.
5—Hill's Palm, Uhhuh, Deseronto.
6—Zacapet, Flaming Chance, Putitthere.
7—MARTIAN, Choppy Sea, Olympus.
8—Valdina Drisco, Away, Quarterback.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

1—¾; $1500; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Hy-Ha, 107 (Dubois)... 30.60 17.20 10.20
Bart O'War, 112 (Haritos)... 16.00 8.20
Dark Ship, 107 (Grahs) 4.40
Duolc, Foot to Foot, Glenwood Boy, Tib, Neat Kee, War Bazzage, Valdina Kovia, High Sierra, Just Rusty also ran. Time, 1:12 4-5.

2—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Remind, 112 (F. Smith) 9.60 5.80 4.80
Urge Time, 115 (Fischer) 5.00 4.20
Silvery Lady, 107 (Dubois) 17.60
Wheatstraw, Epic Lady, Catchmenow, Timocracy, Miss Orphan, Hasty Kiss, Monk's Memo, Sis Baker, Lady Liberty also ran. Time, 1:11 4-5.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $230.

3—¾; $1500; 2-year-old maidens.
Sir Bim, 118 (Coburn)... 2.40 2.20 2.20
Knife Ace, 118 (Garner) 3.20 2.40
K. Dee-Doe, 118 (Higley) 2.00
Grey Head, Chesty, Burrs Peg, Victory Lad, Dauntless Bo, Needles Eye, Blue Pal, Suede also ran. Time, 1:12.

4—1 mi.; $2500; 3-year-olds up; clg.
Son of Peace, 116 (Jemas) 4.80 3.20 2.80
Leslie Jarvis, 109 (Fischer)... 4.40 2.70
Valdina Date, 98 (Haynes) 6.20
Cherry Trifle, Reading Gold, Man Mate, Soverton also ran. Time, 1:37 2-5.

5—8½; $2000; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Verrard, 120 (Crobs) 2.80 2.40 2.20
Best Effort, 116 (James) 2.80 2.60
Princess Rena, 116 (Fontaine) 6.60
Buck Road, Calm Seas, Ted Gardner, Sr., Alfa Vinita Major also ran. Time, 1:05 3-5.

6—1 mi.; $4000; 4-year-olds up; hdcp.
Wenlfer, 116 (Madion) .... 4.60 2.40 out
War Knight, 115 (Corbett) .... 2.40 out
Ended, 109 (Higley) .... out
Bushwhacker also ran. Time, 1:36.

8—1¼; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Strength, 118 (Brooks)... 7.40 3.80 2.60
Devil's Cree, 115 (Haas) 2.80 2.40
Ekinap, 115 (Freeman) 3.60
Eva Webre, Alan F., Burning Chips also ran. Time, 1:53.

Twilight Tear Due Double Turf Honors

By Orlo Robertson

New York, July 24 (AP)—Twilight Tear is almost a cinch to win the horse of the year and 3-year-old championship honors.

But aftre handing these accolades to the wine-colored filly from Warren Wright's Calumet Farm, the selection of other turf titleholders becomes a real problem.

When Twilight Tear raced to her eleventh straight victory in the Arlington classic last Saturday she not only added to her record as the top 3-year-old filly of the year but established a good claim for championship honors of the 3-year-old division. For behind her for the third time was her stablemate, Pensive, winner of the Kentucky Derby and PLreakness.

Although her 1944 earnings of $128,790 don't match Pensive's $157,975, the Calumet filly is the only older horse that has done everything asked of her this season. If she is voted the horse of the year and the 3-year-old championship it will be the first time that one of her sex ever has won such high honors.

The 2-year-olds, however, are a different problem. There are many good juveniles and it may be that some of the best will not be shown until the Saratoga at Belmont Park meeting opening next Monday.

Lieut. Edward Lasker's Flood Town swept all before him in the East and then traveled West, where he finished third in his debut and wound up fifth in the Arlington Futurity, won by John Marsch's Free For All, who is unbeaten in four races and has won $62,025.

Also to be considered are Walter M. Jeffords' Pavot, an easy winner of his three stars, including last Saturday's $25,000 Mayflower Stakes at Suffolk Downs; Lieut. C. V. Whitney's Jeep and Burg-El-Arab, temporarily on the sidelines, and Gertrude Donovan's Fighting Don, who was out of the money in the Mayflower after winning three straight before being injured a month or so ago.

The handicap division is even more jumbled. Early in the season the title appeared to be between Mrs. Payne Whitney's Devil Diver and Wright's Sun Again, but the former has been out of competition for several weeks and Sun again has been retired for the season. In the interim Four Freedoms, Devil Diver's stablemate, and Mrs. Ed Mulrenan's First Fiddle haven taken over, with the latter holding a slight edge.

Rockingham Feature Won By Zacabrand

Salem, N. H., July 24 (AP).—Closing with a rush in the last eighth of a mile, P. T. Catalano's 4-year-old Zacabrand, with Georgie Hettinger in the saddle, won the $2000 Bristol allowance race, a 6 furlong sprint, in the feature of the opening day of Rockingham Park's summer meeting.

With just over 10,000 fans storming the country track here in the New Hampshire hills, all opening day mutuel records were shattered by the end of the seventh race.

In the Bristol, the favorite, H. H. Polk's Dream Parade, broke on top, but Mrs. H. Miller's Ogham, a 10-1 choice, raced to the fore and was leading by three lengths going into the turn. At this point the Donna Ray Stable's Texas Sandman moved up and gained the lead at the head of the stretch. But Zacabrand, coming fast on the outside under Hettinger's whip, pulled alongside as the two leaders thundered under the wire in a photo finish.

Clocked in 1:12.4, Zacabrand paid $22.80, $7.20 and $4. Texas Sandman paid $3.80 and $2.80, while L. Levinson's Pompeco, who closed strong to take third, returne d$5.

The daily double paid $47.60, with 463 bettors holding winning tickets on Mrs. L. Paladinos' Tides In, winner of the first race, and J. Sionellis' Driven Snow, winner in a photo finish over A. Siravos' Wake Robin in the second.

Garden State

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $1500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Maegay ....108 Pete's Bet 113
Ebro ....112 Bell Bottom 110
Stylus ....120 Single 115
Boy Larkmead ....108 Brandon Point 115
Flintee ....110 Duzit 113
Wise Decision ....120 Turnabout 110

2—¾; $1800; maiden 2-year-olds.
†Jemima ....113 Gay Larkmead 118
Lady Dellmere ....118 †Prepossessing 118
Sun Fly ....118 Victory Maid 118
Miel ....118 Blue Deck 115
Rampart ....113 †La Cadica 118
Silver Sting ....118 †Artistic Rose 118
†A. Plangers and Drymont entry.
†Mrs. J. W. Stanley entry.

3—5½; $1800; 2-year-olds; claiming.
Home Front ....109 Butler 118
†Imehouse ....114 Fred Cody 116
Torch Ginger ....115 Abie 109
Noah's Choice ....112 Penny Pincher 121
Whetstone ....116 Tintrel 114

4—⅝; $1800; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Grey Pirate ....117 Art Brown 117
Singing Pebble ....107 Brief Dance 107
Save ....115 Telltale 117
Army Belle ....106 Some Lassie 107
Nicely Duty ....103 Carnivikin 107

5—¾; $2000; 2-year-olds; allowances.
War Trophy ....108 Agate 116
Jacforay ....119 †Freddie's Pal 122
Gold Bow ....108 †Sedition 114
Frere Jacques ....116 Shako 113
Our Candidate 113
†Mrs. J. W. Stanley and W. W. Vaughan entry.

6—1⅛; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Jacian ....108 Saxon Paul 114
Orpheum ....117 Moselem 106
Squadron ....116 Chillon 113
Wise Timmie ....114 Paule's Lynn 112

7—1⅛; $1500; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Tigmore ....107 James T. R. 109
Talara ....109 Unitran 105
Bare Cupboard ....104 Hazel's Play 110
Speed Hoover ....104 Talara 109
Say Miss ....103 Sun Tip 109
Miss Lovable ....113 Guy Hottel 106
8—1⅛; $1500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Leave 115
Nilon ....115 Hazel W. 112
Another ....107 Speedy Josie 112
Hokum ....112 Tole Free 118
Thrift ....107 My Mallie 115
Rusty Steel ....107 Fire Box 105
†Sally of Erin ....119 †Browsing 112
Dodo M. ....107 American Wink 112
Risenda ....115 Lady Longworth 110
†Garisto and Phillips entry.

GARDEN STATE PARK SELECTIONS
1—Stylus, Wise Decision, Duzit.
2—Stanley entry, Sun Fly, Rampart.
3—PENNYPINCHER, Torch Ginger, Tintrel.
4—Grey Klares, Save, Singing Pebble.
5—Freddie's Pal, War Trophy, Jacforay.
6—Squadron, Moselem, Wise Timmie.
7—Guy Hottel, Speed Hoover, Tigmore.
8—Tole Free, Sally of Erin, Nilon.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Bel Air Track Opens Meeting on Wednesday

Bel Air, Md., July 24.—In the neighborhood of 300 Marylandhorses will strive for purses during the ten days racing, beginning here Wednesday. That is what a check-up of the stall applications with General Manager G. Ray Bryson shows.

Among the Marylanders slated to campaign here are Mrs. Henry S. Horkheimer, T. W. Kirk, Charles Beal, John Bosley, jr., Victor P. Noyes, A. T. Smith, Joseph Paoli, W. S. McCabe, George A. Saportas, W. O. Siegert, T. Leatherbury, E. T. Chewing, Carroll Hadaway, F. P. Casey, Albert J. Lacoste, Silver Baekey, Allan T. Clark, Charles W. Glass, W. J. Berry, nJ. Harmo Whiteley, R. C. Kline, C. E. Wilson and others now campaigning at Hagerstown.

$721,000 in War Bonds Sol dat Comisky Park

Chicago, July 24 (AP).—A flock of famous old White Sox players were in there pitchin, again at Comiskey Park yesterday and their efforts paid off in sale of $721,000 in war bonds. They solicited sales in the stands.

On hand for a twin bill between the White Sox and the Yankees, the season's largest crowd, 31,100 cash customers, saw "salesmanship" cavorting by uch former Pale Hose greats as Red Faber, Ray Schalk, Johnny Mostil, Joe Benz, Lou Barbour, Jimmy Dykes, Red Ormsby, Lou Fiene, Nick Altrock, Doug McWeeney and Muddy Ruel.

ENJOYABLE..!
Lansdowne Reserve
A MAN'S WHISKEY
Blended Whiskey • 86 Proof • 57½% Grain and Cane Products Neutral Spirits • The Lansdowne Distillery, Havre de Grace, Md.
Lansdowne Reserve
Blended Whiskey
Washington Distributor:
FORMAN, Inc.
1460 Oakie St. N.E.

JULY 26 to AUG. 5 incl.
Racing AT BEL AIR RACE TRACK
(Bel Air, Md.—U. S. Route No. 1)
8 RACES DAILY (1 Steeplechase)
First Race 2:30 P. M. Daily Double Closes 2:15 P. M.
General Admission, $1.20 Club House, $2.40 (Tax Included).

$1,786,144 Bet At Hagerstown; Sets Track Record

Hagerstown, Md., July 24 (AP).—All betting records at the Hagerstown Fairgrounds were broken during the 10-day racing meet which closed Saturday, President A. K. Coffman announced today.

A total of $1,786,144 went through the mutuel machines, with the highest single day last Saturday when $248,114 was bet.

Members of the association said that the meet was so successful they are consdiering the installation of a large racing plant as a postwar project, possibly with a three-quarter mile track.

Dixie Walker Again Leads N. L. Hitting

New York, July 24 (AP).—Chicago Bill Nicholson's feat of clouteing four home runs in one afternoon, wherein he rocketed into the R. B. I. lead an dtied with Mel Ott of the Giants for the most round trippers stood out today as the most impressive surge of the National League's fourteenth week—although Dixie Walker of the Dodgers again wrested the batting lead away from Stan Musial of the Cards.

New York pitching and the handy right field stands at the Polo Grounds helped Nicholson establish himself as the leading "slugger" after a slow start that delayed his first homer until mid-May. The Cubs' right fielder upped his home run total to 21 and has driven in 64 runs Averages included games of July 23.

Walker passed Musial by 14 points in their personal feud for the batting championship by banging out 10 hits in 23 times at bat, boosting his mark nine degrees to .360, while Musial slid off eight to .346. Johnny Hopp of the Cards advanced from sixth to third by holding his .323 level, and Joe Medwick and Phil Weintraub of the Giants both lost points but kept fourth and fifth places, respectively.

Only one hit separated Walker and Musial a week ago, and the pride of Flatbush stretched it one with his 118 total. Ott maintained the scoring lead with 70 runs, Musial had most doubles, 30; Johnny Barrett of the Pirates most triples, 14, and Conpie Ryan of the Braves and Tony Lupien of the Phils tied for stolen base leadership with 12 thefts.

Ted Wilks of the Cards earned one decision during the week to make his win record read 7-1 for an .875 pitching percentage, although Bucky Walters of the Reds boasted a 15-3 mark for .833, tops among the more frequent starters. Walters was belted out of the box in Brooklyn and Philadelphia, but his seven-game win streak was not snapped.

Lyons Faces Induction

Chicago, July 24 (AP).—Al Lyons, New York Yankee relief pitcher last year with Kansas City of the American Association, was to leave by plane for Los Angeles tonight to be inducted into the Navy.

Kansas Names E. C. Quigley Sports Head

Lawrence, Kans., July 24 (AP).—E. C. Quigley, whose cry of "you can't do that!" has roared over many sports fields in his long career as an arbiter, took a new job today—rebuilding the athletic fortunes of Kansas University.

The former National League umpire was appointed director of athletics—and he promised an aggressive sports program for the Big Six school, his alma mater.

The 63-year-old Quigley—"But I'm only about 41 in how they get around"—said he would have full charge of the school's athletics.

"I'm big enough and strong enough and feel I can carry any load down there," he said at his home in St. Mary's, Kans., where he raises fine hogs.

He was happy to get the job which he said had been offered him three times in the last 25 years.

And how will he like sitting on the sidelines after these many years of ruling games with roaring decisions that left most amateurs and many professionals too numb to protest?

"I believe I'm going to like it a lot," he said. "It's going to be kuite a change, but there's permanency to it and that's what I want."

He said he hda no contract, that "I will stay there as long as they want me." Neither he nor the school would reveal the salary.

There was nothnig fleting to his job, however, as an umpire in the National Baseball League. He was with the league for 32 years, 25 of them as an active umpire. He then became umpirein chief and for the past two years has been in charge of a personal relations department dealing with high school and other teams.

the National League, had approved

He said Ford Frick, president of his taking over directorship of jayhawk athletics inasmuch as hsi baseball job is dormant because of the war.

At Kansas Quigley faces a tough task, particularly in football., The school has been in the lower brackets of the Big Six Conference for many years. Kansas, too, has been without a regular athletic director since Gwinn Henry resigned two years ago.

Quigley began his coaching career at Warrensburg (Mo.) Teachers and for 13 years was athletic director at St. Mary's (Kans.) College before he became a baseball umpire and college sports official.

Pilot Heinie Manush Suspended Indefinitely

Williamsport, Pa., July 24 (AP).—Thomas H. Richardson, president of the Eastern Baseball League, announced today that Heinie Manush, manager of the Scranton Red Sox, has been suspended indefinitely for failure to pay a $50 fine imposed upon him July 18.

Richardson said Manush had ignored warnings that the fine must be paid.

The former big league player was fined for "using vile language" and for "conduct unbecoming a professional ball player," the league president said.

On the Line

—With CONSIDINE

New York, July 24.—I have a native suspicion of two Swedish products: (1) Smorgasbord, and (2) that inveterate "traveler" who always arrives from Germany the morning after a bombing or political crisis and stokes the fires of our wishful thinking by predicting an immediate fall of the Third Reich.

CONSIDINE

But for some perverse reason, I trust their stop watches, and believe their footrace records. Gunder Hagg was, to my mind, one of the surliest and least lovable athletes imaginable. But he could run rings around our best, and did, though he labored under many disadvantages while here—principally the matter of our heat, our tracks, the fear that he'd somehow compromise Sweden's neutrality by appearing in American track meets for the benefit of war relief funds, and the foreign manner of the United States.

We can believe Hagg's marks, made in Sweden, and Arne Andersson's recent 4:01.6 mile for several reasons. If Andersson is better than Hagg, and he apparently is, then he is better than any runner ever to appear on an American cinderpath. Hagg is four or five seconds faster—over the mile—when in his own country. He is faster because, naturally, he is more at ease, physically and mentally, and because he gets the kind of food and drink to which his system is accustomed.

The biggest advantage those fellows have over American runners is that they do most of their running during the Swedish summer evenings. One of Hagg's interpreters told us, when the long, lank runner was in this country, that many Swedish track meets do not begin until 9 p. m. At this time of year it stays light until almost midnight. The air is cool. We run our outdoor track meets in the deadly heat of summer afternoons or in smoke-filled armories and places like Madison Square Garden.

Which seems to me to account for the foreigners' usual inability to duplicate their home-country running marks when appearing here.

Well, anyway, I convinced myself.

Tony Sarno, one of the best news photographers in the country, has been specializing in racetrack "finishes" for years. During that time he has made a study of riding tactics and submits his ratings of the top jocks.

Johnny Gilbert, he says, is the best rider of 2-year-olds.

Don Meade is the champ for seizing an advantage at the break.

Eddie Arcaro is the best judge of pace.

Georgia Wolfe is the best hand-rider.

Bobby Permane is the best whip-wielder Tony ever saw.

"That kid's a marvel with a whip," he tells us. "He doesn't just bat them, he sort of gives his mounts a razor-stropping motion, while his right hand—he's a southpaw, you know—works back and forth with a close rein, like a piston, near the horse's head. I've never seen him really punish a horse, but razor-stropping motion gets the best out of them."

You read the word "bug" occasionally, in connection with the apprenticeship of jockeys. A rider "still has his bug," or has lost same. The word was coined by some forgotton trackman who couldn't pronounce "asterisk." Racing programs for generations have always placed an asterisk after the name of apprentice jockeys. Under present racing rules a jockey is an apprentice (and is permitted to carry five pounds less than a seasoned rider) until he has ridden 40 winners. If he wins his 40 in a hurry, he still keeps his "bug" for a full year.

For the benefit of publishers who are strapped by paper shortages we'd like to suggest a one-word headline to be used when the Russians finally smash into Lwow. How about:

Lwow!

Two Base-Running Groups Compete Today

City-wide base-running contests will be offered on local athletic fields today and tomorrow as boys between 12 and 17 years swing into action.

Toad yat 11 a. m. the youngsters are to compete at Eastern High School's Stadium, and will move on to the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Recreation Center tomorrow.

The boys are grouped in the 90, 105, 120 and 135-pound and unlimited classes, and prizes will reward the winners.

Pvt. Ed Meyer Rated Highly by Net Coach

State College, Pa., July 24.—Marine Pvt. Ed Meyer of Philadelphia, was nominated today by Coach Ray Dickison for the No. 1 spot on the Penn State Tennis Team. The Lions will face Colgate at Hamilton, N. Y., Saturday in the only match on the summer schedule.

Meyer, winner in six of seven matches this spring and Atlantic Coast singles champion last year, is one of three players remaining from last semester. The others are Bob Tuttle of Pittsburgh, and Ed Perry of Springfield, Ill. Both are V-12 trainees.

"SORRY," Said the Conductor

"But It Just Isn't True..."

"WHOEVER told you the wartime travel peak had been passed hasn't done much traveling lately. It's true, of course, that millions of our fighting men are overseas but there's still a lot of them in training over here. Matter of fact our Missouri Pacific Lines' trains are pretty well filled every day with men in uniform, either traveling on orders or going to or from their homes while on furlough.

"Then too, friends and relatives in large numbers continue to go back and forth to camps to visit service men; war plant workers and their families are constantly on the move and it is necessary for an unusually large number of people to make important business trips.

"So, you see, travel conditions are not back to normal, and because we haven't been able to buy any more equipment, coaches and sleeping cars on most of our trains are still pretty well crowded.

"And now we also have sick and wounded service men to take care of and we must give them 'preference and priority' even if it means cancelling sleeping car space civilians have bought and paid for. Of course no American is going to object to that but it's another reason why we can't at all times have seats and berths for everyone.

"We railroaders are sorry we can't make travel as comfortable and pleasant as it was before the war but we're happy we've been privileged to do so much to speed up Victory. We're handling more freight today than ever before and 70 percent of it is directly or indirectly connected with the war effort.

"Everybody seems to realize that 'without the railroads,' as one general put it last week, 'the war might of the nation could not have been mobilized' and now that the invasion is on, their task is going to be even greater than before. In addition to moving war freight, armed forces and civilians, the railroads are hauling just about everything everybody in this country eats or uses.

"People generally seem to appreciate the big and useful job the railroads are doing and they're as helpful and cooperative as they can be. And their understanding attitude makes us more determined than ever to do everything we can to keep traffic moving and at the same time maintain our prewar standards of courteous service."

MISSOURI PACIFIC LINES

Now, More Than Ever—"A Service Institution"

HOPE RIDINGS MILLER

Mrs. Truman Is Expected To Handle Social Demands With Grace, Not Ambition

TRUMAN TIPS: She calls her husband "The Boss," and her interests center chiefly around him, their 20-year-old daughter, and two homes—one in Independence, Mo., the other a Connecticut ave. apartment . . . She's quiet, unassuming and affable; makes no pretenses; has no "front" in the pushy sense; has no ambitions to cut a swathe in Capital society, but is quite capable of handling with ease and grace any social demands made on her . . . She's Mrs. Harry S. Truman, wife of the Democrat's vice presidential candidate, and she'll do almost anything to help get her husband elected—except make speeches.

Just now she and her daughter, Margaret Mary, are in Missouri, where they will spend the remainder of the summer . . . As to what her course of action will be in the autumn, she hasn't any idea now . . . Chances are, she'll be by her husband's side when he starts his campaign trip, but that all depends "on what The Boss says" . . . She has seen him through so many political sieges that she has learned how to remain serene through anything . . . She has never made a political speech in her life and never expects to.

Her maiden name was Bess Wallace and she grew up in the same Missouri city in which she now lives . . . A few years after she finished school in St. Louis, she was married to young Harry Truman . . . He's a Baptist and she's an Episcopalian . . . Margaret, a sophomore at George Washington University, is majoring in history, but her ambition is to be a radio singer . . . Like her mother, she's reticent to talk about herself; much prefers to talk about The Boss in the Truman family.

HERE AND THERE DEPT.: Mrs. Warren Lee Pierson, wife of the Export-Import Bank president, who has just returned with her husband from Bretton Woods, says the monetary conference turned out to be exactly that for her . . . The first day she was there she found a dime on the hotel lawn; the next day, a nickel; the next day, a quarter . . . "They were certainly throwing money around, up there," she said with a twinkle . . . Edmund Gullion, formerly U. S. Charge d'Affaires at Helsinki, is now safely in Stockholm. He left the Finnish capital the day Hjalmar Procope, Finnish Minister, left here . . . Edmund, as you know, is the son of Maj. Gen. Allen Gullion, who is now on duty overseas . . . Miss Caroline Haslett, British expert on recruiting and training of women and adviser to the British Ministry of Labor, is visiting here at the invitation of the War Manpower Commission.

DURATION HOME: The home of the William Brown family, 3133 Newton st., is featured in the August issue of Better Homes and Gardens magazine . . . How the Browns (Helen Weigel Brown, writer, with her husband of the USNR, son Christopher and daughter Karen) became satisfied homeowning Washingtonians for the duration is told in an article, "Color Brought Life to This Drab House" . . . By splashing color around, knocking out a wall and transforming a porch into part of a living room, the Browns woke up their house and imbued it with dash and comehither . . . Furnishings are mostly from the second-hand stores, fabrics for slipcovers and curtains from remnant dress-goods counters . . . "There's nothing magnificent about our results," Mrs. Brown says, "nothing dramatic, beyond color. But at least we're out of the weather with cheer and comfort assured for the duration" . . . It all goes to prove that imagination, coupled with energy, can solve almost anything—even the Capital's housing problem.

NOTE FROM NORMANDY: An Army captain from Washington recently wrote home, telling about capturing a German colonel in the siege of Cherbourg. "I ordered him to thrown down his gun and put his hands in the air. He complied at once; then smiled and asked, in perfect English, 'Say, Buddy, have you got any chewing gum with you?' A few packages of gum, dropped over the German lines, might be more effective than propaganda leaflets. You never can tell."

AID FOR AIDE CORPS: One of the newest Red Cross services, the Dietitian's Aide Corps assisting in local hospitals, needs volunteers—at once . . . Two training classes will start soon—one for daily workers and one for the weekend members of the corps (women who are employed during the week and give part of their free Sundays to volunteer work) . . . One Sunday, not long ago, a local hospital was confronted with a real emergency when there was a sudden and unprecedented shortage of maids . . . Eighteen of them were absent at breakfast time . . . Members of the Dietitians Aide Corps came to the rescue, working from 8 a. m. to 1 p. m. preparing breakfast and dinner trays for patients . . . Mrs. Harvey B. Bolton is chairman of the corps.

MISS ELIZABETH KAUFFMAN
. . . *Admiral's Daughter Engaged*

Navy Girl To Be Wed, Known Here

Announcement of Miss Elizabeth Louise Kauffman's engagement to Prescott Sheldon Bush, jr., is of much interest here where she has many friends. Her parents are Rear Admiral and Mrs. James Laurence Kauffman of Miami Beach, Fla., and Washington. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Bush of Greenwich, Conn.

Miss Kauffman, "Betty Lou" to her friends, was maid of honor at the wedding of her brother, Comdr. Draper L. Kauffman, and Miss Margaret Tuckerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman of Washington, which took place in May, 1943. She is expected to visit here later in the summer, at which time several parties will be given in her honor.

Bride-elect attended Potomac School here, British-American School, Rio de Janeiro; Chatellard School, Switzerland Mrs. 'Colling's School, Newport, R. I., and was graduated from Sarah Dix Hamlin School in San Francisco. She made her debut both here and in Newport in 1940. Her father is now on duty in the Pacific.

Bridegroom-elect was graduated in 1940 from Phillips Academy, Andover, and attended Yale University, was a member of Zeta Psi, Whiffenpoofs and Elihu. He is with Pan-American Airways in Miami, Fla.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

'Dirtying Their Skirts in Politics'

Fears that the most capable woman of the Nation would never be induced to "mix up in politics" to the extent of running for office seem at last to have been dissipated. This year's list of aspirants for seats in Congres include an unusual number of outstanding women with records of civic and professional achievement.

Women leaders in this country have been concerned for several years over reluctance of qualified women to run for public office—particularly for Congress. After the first spurt of interest in the 20's, women seemed to lose their enthusiasm for seeking national office. Of the five women now in Congress, three were started on their political careers by accident—as widows succeeding their husbands.

A meeting of women leaders in varied fields was called in Washington last winter to discuss means of inducing women to run for office. Many of those who attended felt that the women most needed in public life held back from office seeking because they were afraid of facing such unpleasant features of campaigning as name calling, mud slinging and rumor mongering.

Plunges Into Fray

However, in the present campaign women candidates have stepped forth boldly into some lively political contests. Emily Taft Douglas of Chicago, daughter of Lorado Taft, the sculptor, and wife of Paul F. Douglas, former University of Chicago professor, now in military service, is campaigning for Representative at large on the Democratic ticket, opposing Stephen A. Day, the Republican incumbent. The battle is expected to wax hot at least on one issue—isolationism. Mrs. Douglas has long been an active civic worker, serving as chairman of the foreign policy board of the Illinois League of Women Voters, and as an organizer and fund raiser for the Red Cross.

Two candidates for Congress, who have left artistic and social careers for politics are Representative Clare Luce, playwright and

Mrs. Helen Gahagan Douglas

Mrs. Paul Douglas

author, who is seeking reelection to the House from Connecticut on the Republican ticket, and Helen Gahagan Douglas, former stage star and concert artist, who is running for Congress on the Democratic ticket in California. Both women left more lucrative careers for politics primarily because of their concern over world affairs. Both had traveled abroad, both had been stirred by the dangers of nazism and American isolationism. Clare Luce began her political career by going directly to Congress; Helen Douglas began working with California's migratory farm problem; from there went into local politics.

Farm Woman Enters Race

An outstanding farm woman, Ruth Grandy Fillingham of Pontiac, Ill., has stepped into the political arena to campaign for Congress on the Democratic ticket. Besides operating her 385-acre dairy and grain farm, she has given much time to public work. She is widely noted for her efforts to improve rural life, particularly in the field of rural education, and has served on many State boards and commissions.

Two women noted for their public service are seeking Republican nominations for Congress in the New York primaries. One is Mrs. Charlotte Fraser Snyder of the Twenty-fifth District, an authority on social work. She began her career at Hull House, has served on the foreign board of the YWCA, done social work at Ellis Island and Angel Island, and made a study of Oriental immigration.

The other is Mrs. Sara Pelman Speaks, Negro lawyer and leader. The wife of a doctor, she has long been active in public work. She is reported to have replied, when asked if she would represent the Negro population if elected to Congress, "I will represent the constituents of my district."

Another prominent Republican woman seeking nomination for Congress is Mrs. Mary Adams Rockwell of Arizona, member of the pioneer Adams family of that State, and an active businesswoman.

From the Bottom Up

Also in the field are woman candidates who have followed the classic political advice of "Work up from the bottom." Among them are Mrs. Mabel Gillespie, Democratic candidate for Congress from the Second District of Nebraska, who for 10 years has been a member of the Nebraska Legislature. Her first political meeting, when she was a candidate for county chairman, was attended by only three persons. She won the election by two votes. In 1940 she was named delegate at large to the national convention by 57,000 votes.

Another who has been in the rough and tumble of politics is Marie M. Bickert, Democratic nominee for Congress from the Eighth Philadelphia district. She began as a precinct worker, is now

Mrs. Fillingham

Mrs. Luce

a State committeewoman. Mrs. Elsie Stanton, Democratic nominee for Congress from the Tenth Ohio district, has been a co-chairman of a county committee and is a member of the civil service commission of Wellston Ohio.

Five of the six women now in Congress must defend their seats this fall. The seat of representative at large, held by Winifred Stanley, has been abolished. Senator Hattie W. Caraway, of Arkansas, has stiff opposition in the primary. Representatives Mary T. Norton of New Jersey and Jessie Sumner of Illinois have been renominated. Representatives Margaret Chase Smith of Maine, Frances P. Bolton of Ohio and Clare Luce of Connecticut are expected to sail smoothly through their primary and probably their election contests.

The Biddles—A Family of Many Talents

Consider the many talents of the Biddle family.

There's Francis Biddle whose record as Attorney General speaks for itself. Then there is Mrs. Biddle, whose gifted pen has turned out such poetic works as "Lament for the Living" and "They Lynched Him to a Tree" and dozens of others—some adapted for choral music—all written under the name Katherine Garrison Chapin.

Mrs. Biddle's sister, Cornelia Van A. Chapin, is a noted sculptress and just now the Biddle name is being hailed by literary critics for George Biddle's most recent book, "Artist at War," a diary of personal experiences on the battlefronts in Tunisia, Sicily and Italy. Mr. Biddle is a brother of the Attorney General, a member of the illustrious Biddles of Philadelphia.

Essentially an artist, George Biddle is equally as effective as a writer. His murals adorn the Post-office building here. His latest book is illustrated with many pen sketches of places and people in this war. Yet the drawings are far less impressive than his written words. His descriptions of famous figures are drawn with an accurate eye, such as when he wrote of King George VI and his brother, the Duke of Windsor. Of the former he says: "George VI has a not uninteresting face. Rodent's nose; long sensitive upper lip; heavy overhanging brow characteristic of various members of his family; the Duke of Windsor's deep eye pouches and the expression of a somewhat tired, perfectly groomed and physically fit gentleman jockey.

Leaves for West Coast

James E. Koefer will leave this week for Dallas, Tex., and the West Coast, will return to the Capital during the latter part of August.

Cupid So Busy He's Dizzy At United Nations Club

By Genevieve Reynolds

International romances flourish at the United Nations Club, Inc., where Greek not only meets Greek but Americans and Egyptians.

Hands often extended in friendship get caught in wedding bands. Such is the case of one good-neighbor romance. Miss Riley Moore met Juan Felipe Yriart, First Secretary of the Uruguayan Embassy at one of the club functions. They said "I do" on June 10 this year. Most recent union was that of Miss Nina M. deMaubourguet of Paris and British Lieut. Comdr. John H. Buscombe, who first got "moon dust" in their eyes at the clubhouse.

T'was in the club's spacious new diningroom, where the twains meet over a cocktail or delectable dinner that popular Miss Gillian Mary Hamilton Johnson, formerly of London, first met Lieut. Judson G. Sherrill, USN. Come Saturday, they will gather in their friends for a wedding reception at the clubhouse:

First Romance

The Canadian and South African Dominions formed a romantic tie at the clubhouse. That's where Miss Kathleen McNeish of Montreal, met H. H. Woodward, attache of the South African Legation. Come August 5, they will fling a gala wedding reception at the clubhouse, 1701 19th st.

A French couple met at the clubhouse a few weeks ago. Marie Kahn walked down that bridal aisle with Sergt. Jean Guy Marcouyeux on July 8.

One of the first United Nations Club romances was that of Miss Flora Reid, daughter of Flying Officer and Mrs. James S. Reid of Montreal, to Lieut. Harrington Littell, American. They first met at a club dance at Hotel 2400. Their nations are established. Here romance culminated in marriage at St. James Chapel, Cathedral of St. John the Divine, New York, May 22.

Another romance blossomed at one of the club's Dunbarton Oak's functions between Miss Pamela Whatley of Swindon, England, and Benjamin Plunket.

There are approximately 600 members of the United Naitons members of the United Nations are represented. Applications come so fast that membership quotas had to be established.

You Meet the World

A veritable cross roads of the world for the Nation's Capital young folk, its more than a popular romance rendezvous spot. Permanent friendships among Allied there are no treaties or economic sanctions to come between, say a Hindu and Englishman. Besides the fun of Sunday dances, picnic functions, musicales there are special suppers where once each week, special dishes of one Allied country is featured.

Over a Wednesday night game of bridge or a chat in the library an Englishman has come to understand a South Carolinian or a Peruvian's philosophy and vice versa. Human beings take down their hair, argue and part understanding friends. Yes, there's romance, good cuisine at the club—but there's more— friendship. And there's fun and stimulation in meeting the world right in your own home town.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Widow, 39, Is Falling in Love With Man Who Rents Spare Room in Her Apartment; Married, Separated From Wife, He Has a Girl Back Home

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a widow 39 years old; and I have a college-age daughter. We have an extra bedroom in our apartment which I rent to a man about my age, who came to this city a year ago, mostly because he had decided to separate from his wife, now that their grown sons are in the service.

From what I have learned, a girl a few years younger than himself worked for his firm back home and became "the other woman" in his life. Their romance was so noticeable that it was necessary for her to get another job. There had been other women in his life, but this girl seems to be the only one he really cares for. They write to each other daily and meet in a midway city about four times a year, stopping at a hotel as man and wife. He sends money to his wife twice a month, writing a letter when he sends the check.

The girl is very anxious for him to divorce his wife so they can be married. I believe he intends to do that some day, but seems contented with arrangements as they are for the present. He works nights so I see him only on Sundays; and so far as I know, he has had no dates since coming here. However, a girl friend visited me recently and he seemed quite interested in her. He told me after she left how wonderful he thought she was. He is well educated, kind, considerate of others and has many fine qualities. I find myself falling in love with him, even though I know I shouldn't. Do you think he will marry "the other woman?" Do men usually marry them? R. L. D.

Mighty Power Of Propinquity

DEAR R. L. D.: It is anybody's guess whether this man will eventually marry his long-time paramour. You are right, I believe, in thinking he *intends* to marry her, nobody else, if he ever gets around to marrying again. And that intention is an affirmation of a strong bond of mutually consolatory interdependence that has developed between them,—first sparked, no doubt, by sex attraction; but now matured by considerable association to include a substantial fund of mental and social interests in common, as their systematic daily letter-writing would imply. Given a sex attraction only, they would not have enough to say to each other to sustain daily correspondence in terms of years.

However, the plans of men gang aft agley, as Burns observed; and propinquity is without doubt one of the mightiest factors in making a marriage. Though it is written in proverb, "Absence makes the heart grow fonder," the wag who amended that sentiment to read, "—of somebody else!" was really voicing the average-man experience. The gentleman's spontaneous upsurge of cordial interest in your girl friend, whom he got to know as a fellow-guest in your home, shows what a touch of propinquity can do to the heart of a man who is circumstantially cut off from his preferred love. It could be, of course, that your friend reminded him of "the other woman;" or maybe in his passive loneliness for the latter, he fancied she did which could account for the sudden dent she made on his imagination. But the fundamental fact is: Your friend registered to the degree she did, because "the other woman" wasn't on the spot to keep his attention steadily focused on the reality of her.

Widow Is Making A Foolish Mistake

AS FOR your falling in love with him, in my opinion that is a foolish investment of false hope indeed. There is nothing in your story to signify that he has given you a single personal glance—which suggests that your gratuitous falling for him is a strictly one-sided proposition, primarily an expression of your widow's heart-hunger for satisfying matehood, now fixing obsessively on him only because he happens to be around without consort. Aside from the lack of reciprocity evident, the man's case history of much philandering automatically disqualifies him to be a satisfactory husband to any woman who is morally opposed to premartail license and post-martail intrigue,—as I assume you are.

In his paramour, presumably he has found a sentimental companion as heterodox in philosophy and conduct as he; and in the event they should marry, each in his self-knowledge would be better able to adjust to the unconventional personality of the other,—thus avoiding those bitter, estranging recriminations that stem from unlikeness and misunderstanding. But whether he will marry her, I can't say. He sounds like a drifter; a follower of the course of least resistance. What he eventually does probably will be determined in large measure by what his wife elects to do. If she decides to marry again and sets him free, I suppose "the other woman" will sign him up thereafter,—provided she still wants him; and keeps her mind on that goal in the meantime. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column; not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Mrs. Cajigas Is Honor Guest

Mme. Wei, wife of the Chinese Ambassador; Senora de Jimenez, wife of the Panama Ambassador, and Senora de Copello, wife of the Ambassador of the Dominican Republic were ranking guests at a luncheon given yesterday at the Statler by Mrs. Irving Elliott Stark, honoring Mrs. Tomas Cajigas.

Senora de Danis, wife of the Minister-Attache of the Spanish Embassy was there, as were Mme. Camille Chautemps, Senora de Revilla, Mrs. Clark Woodward, Mrs. James Souby, Mrs. August Boas, Mrs. Frank Kaufman, Mrs. Nathan Hurwitz, Mrs. Cleveland Newton, Miss Meredith Howard, Ms. James MacPherson, Mrs. Cornelius Jacoby, Mrs. Delia Mejia, Mrs. Walter G. Layman.

Others were Mrs. Paul Benedem, Mrs. William Keighley, Mrs. Herbert T. Knapp, Mrs. Irene Caldwell, Miss Anita Cajigas and Mrs. Clarke Otte.

Ambassador Has A New Grandson

The Canadian Ambassador, Leighton McCarthy, has reason to beam these days. He received word a few days ago that he's a grandfather, and that the new son born to his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Leighton McCarthy, will be named for the Ambassador.

Mrs. John McCarthy left Washington early in June for Canada. The baby was born at the Woman's Hospital in New York, July 20.

Wellesley Club Picnic

The Washington Wellesley Club will give a picnic in the garden of the Grayson house, 3825 Wisconsin ave., at 6:30 Wednesday evening. Capt. Mildred H. McAfee will be the guest of honor. Undergraduates and girls entering Wellesley next month will also be guests. All Wellesley alumnae are invited. Reservations are being taken by Mrs. John H. Pratt.

Envoy, Wife Resort Guests

The Belgian Ambassador and Countess van der Straten-Ponthoz who spent a few days in New York last week, left on Saturday for Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass., where they are guests of Baron and Baroness Guillaume. The Ambassador will be back early next week and Countess van de Straten-Ponthoz will remain at the resort until later in August.

Walter Nash, former Minister of New Zealand, and Mrs. Nash have left Washington and are at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York preparatory to returning to New Zealand.

Enrique Gajardo, Charge d'Affaires of the Chilean Embassy, and Senora de Gajardo entertained at a cocktail party from 6 to 8 last evening honoring Mario Rodriguez, Counselor, and Senora de Rodriguez, who leave some time this month for their homeland.

The Indian Agent-General and Lady Bajpai will entertain at a reception today from 5 to 7 honoring the delegates to the monetary conference from India, who are stopping here en route home.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. McClure are having a holiday at Spring Lake, N. J., and are at Essex and Sussex Hotel.

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Use Barbecue Waffles To Spread Meat Portions

If the scarcity of meat is an annoyance to you, consider your waffle iron as one way to meet the situation. This is not only a way to use ground beef which is available in most markets, but is an easy way to a nutritious meal.

Martha Ellyn

The answer is to put the ground beef on top of the waffle batter and cook it in the waffle iron. Of course, any other type of meat at hand can be used that requires little cooking, but ground beef was used when the recipe was worked out. Your menu might be the following one:

Dinner Menu

Vegetable Juice Cocktail
Waffle Barbecue Sliced Tomatoes
Blueberry Cobbler Iced Beverage

You can make the barbecue sauce in the morning, store it in the refrigerator and make the meal preparation more simple at the dinner hour.

WAFFLE BARBECUE

Sift and measure all-purpose flour to make 1¾ cups. Sift with the flour 4 teaspoons tartrate or phosphate baking powder or 2½ teaspoons double action baking powder and ½ teaspoon salt. Beat 2 egg whites until stiff. Beat 2 yokes well. Add egg yolks to sifted dry ingredients with 1 cup milk. Stir until smooth. Add 4 tablespoons melted vitaminized margarine or butter. Fold in the two beaten egg whites. Bake on ungreased waffle iron. Sprinkle batter with well-seasoned raw chopped meat as generously as desired. One-half pound raw meat should be sufficient. Bake as for any waffle. Serve at once with Barbecue Sauce or Brown Mushroom Sauce. Makes five seven-inch waffles.

BARBECUE SAUCE

Blend 4 tablespoons vitaminized margarine with 1 teaspoon minced onion, 1 clove garlic, 1 teaspoon sugar, ½ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon each of chili powder and paprika, 2 tablespoons flour. Add 1¼ cups boiling water, 2 tablespoons vinegar and 1 teaspoon prepared mustard. Cook until thick and smooth. Remove garlic clove. Serve hot over meat waffles.

TO THE RESCUE comes the waffle iron when meat supply is limited. The barbecue way of serving waffles makes a little meat go a long way in an interesting manner

Ration Points For Today

JULY 25, 1944

BEEFSTEAKS, roasts, canned milk, butter, margarine, cheese. Red stamps, A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, E-8, F-8, G-8, H-8, J-8, K-8, P-8, M-8, N-8, P-8, Q-8, R-8 S-8, T-8, U-8, V-8, W-8, X-8, Y-8 and Z-8 valid indefinitely. Red tokens may be used as change.

PROCESSED FOODS—Canned vegetables, fruits, soups, juices, etc. Blue stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, E-8, F-8, G-8, H-8, J-8, K-8, L-8, M-8, N-8, P-8, Q-8, R-8 S-8, T-8, U-8, V-8, W-8, X-8, Y-8, Z-8 and A-5 valid indefinitely. Blue tokens may be used as change.

GASOLINE—Coupons A-10 good for 3 gallons, valid through August 8. B-3 and C-3 good for 5 gallons each.

SUGAR—Stamps 30, 31 and 32 valid indefinitely. Stamp 40 worth 5 pounds of sugar for home canning, valid through 1945.

FUEL OIL—Period 4 and 5 coupons good through September 30. New period 1 coupons good whenever received.

SHOES—Airplane stamps 1 and 2 valid indefinitely.

DO YOU FEEL NERVOUS RESTLESS HIGH-STRUNG On "CERTAIN DAYS" Of The Month?

Do functional periodic disturbances make you feel nervous, fidgety, cranky, irritable, a bit blue, tired, and "dragged out"—at such times?

Then start *at once* — try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound is *famous* not only to relieve monthly pain but also accompanying weak, tired, nervous, restless feelings of this nature.

Pinkham's Compound *helps nature!* Taken *regularly*—this great medicine helps build up resistance against such distress. Also a grand stomachic tonic. Follow label directions. Buy *today*.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Eat Breyers all-ways ICE CREAM

fine QUALITY a "must" for 78 years

TAKE SOME BREYERS BULK ICE CREAM HOME TODAY

Don't Cork Pore-Mouths With Cake Make-Up!
WARNS SCIENCE

WHICH IS YOUR SKIN?

1 Clean Skin
2 Skin with Cake Make-up applied
3 Skin with Cake Make-up "removed"

BIG PORE OPENINGS: Hard little pellets of cake make-up clogging pore-openings may not merely help *stretch* and *enlarge* them . . . but even worse, interfere with normal functioning, gather dangerous germs, lead to ugly blemishes!

DRY SKIN: Watch out for dry skin. It looks years older, lacks the radiance of youth. If you have the slightest tendency to dryness or skin flakiness, be wary of cake make-ups.

Lady Esther baby-texture powder gives that young, smooth, "flawless look"...without danger!

Skin specialists have told me their first warning to girls with skin trouble is "*Stop using cake make-up*". It exposes delicate skin to three serious risks . . . dryness, coarseness and blemishes. *Needless* risks, when you can achieve far more exciting loveliness . . . *without danger.*

Why Lady Esther "Glamorizes" your skin without danger

Made by the exclusive Twin Hurricane Process . . . of the finest and purest ingredients . . . Lady Esther Face Powder gives your skin an enchanting new radiance. Infinitely finer and softer than other powders . . . my powder spreads on your face not like powdery particles . . . but rather like a delicate flattering *film*, that hides little lines and blemishes, clings 4 long hours. Even in strong sunlight, your face never looks mask-like or chalky, but utterly natural . . . as fine, smooth and flawless as lovely baby skin.

These thrilling results I promise you are not just my *own* opinion. They are the actual words, the experiences of thousands of women . . . taken from actual letters! These women have *seen* the difference on their own skin. They know *from experience* that no other make-up is half so flattering . . . or stays on and stays fresh so long, as safe Lady Esther Powder!

What is your experience with cake make-up? Write me. 7175 W. 65th St., Chicago, Ill.

Lady Esther FACE POWDER
Gives skin a baby texture that clings for 4 long hours

Radio Programs

Tuesday, July 25 — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630KC	WRC 980KC	WOL 1250KC	WTOP 1500KC
	News, 6, 7, 8:30. Prelude, 6:05-7. Town Clock, 7:10-7:45. 8-9. Mahoney, 7:45.	News, 6, 7, 7:55, 8:30, Bill Herson, 6:05-9, World Roundup, 8.	Dawn Patrol to 6:30. Art Brown. 8:35-9:30. News at 8:30, 7:30, 8 and 8:30	Corn Time, 5:45-6:45. Godfrey, 7-9. News, 6:45, 7:30 & 8.
	9:00—Breakfast Club 9:15— " " 9:30— " " 9:45— " "	Mirth and Madness News E'dway Melodies	Art Brown At the Organ Listen, Ladies!	News, Godfrey Home Service D'ly Sing Along Amigos Mios
	10:00—My True 10:15— Story 10:30—Kay Armen 10:45—Listening Post	Lora Lawton News, Banghart Finders Keepers " "	News, B. Repaid Mr. Moneybags Linda's First Love Mary Foster	Valiant Lady Light of the World Changing World Bach. Children
	11:00—Breakfast 11:15— at Sardi's 11:30—Ruth Crane 11:45— " "	Road of Life Vic and Sade Star Playhouse David Harum	News: A. Gaeth The Romancers Morning Serenade What's Your Idea	Honeymoon Hill Second Husband Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
	12:00—News: Evans 12:15—Little Show 12:30—Glamour 12:45— Manor	News: Novelette Devotions Matinee Today	News: B. Carter Music Mixers U. S. Marine Band	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
	1:00—Baukhage 1:15—Pin Money 1:30— " " 1:45— " "	Nancy Osgood " " Nat Brandywine Morgan Beatty	Compton: Sc'tches Jack Berch Footlite Vignettes Am. Women's Jury	Life Beautiful Ma Perkins Bernadine Flynn The Goldbergs
	2:00— " " 2:15—David Wills 2:30—Ladies Be 2:45— Seated	Guiding Light Today's Children Women in White Church Hymns	News, C. Foster Russ Hodges " " Jane Cowl	Portia Faces Life Joyce Jordan Young Dr. Malone Perry Mason
	3:00—M'ton Downey 3:15—Star Time 3:30—Appointment 3:45— With Life	American Woman Ma Perkins Pepper Young Right to Hap'iness	Russ Hodges " " " " Dugout Chatter	Mary Marlin Janice Grey News, Bob Trout News for Women
	4:00—News: Evans 4:15—Music 4:30—"Time" News 4:45—Music	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	Baseball: Washington vs. Chicago " " "	Broadway Matinee: News Texas Rangers " "
	5:00—Terry & Pirates 5:15—Dick Tracy 5:30—J. Armstrong 5:45—Ridin' Range	Girl Marries We Love & Learn Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Art Brown " " Tom Mix Superman	Fun With Dunn " " " News: Band Stumps Us
	6:00 News, Optimists 6:15—Godwin: Sp'ts 6:30—Agr'sky, News 6:45—W. Kiernan	News: Leif Eid Musicade Dutch Bergman Lowell Thomas	Sports Resume News Johnson Family Music	Coffin-Costello Edwin C. Hill 6:30 Show News: Harsch
	7:00—Serenade 7:15— Swing 7:30—Dream House 7:45— " "	Music Shop News of the World Everything for the Boys	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Front Page Confidentially Help Wanted	I Love a Mystery Passing Parade American Melody Hour
	8:00—News 8:15—Lum 'n' Abner 8:30—Nit-Wit 8:45— Court	Johnny Presents: Ginny Simms A Date With Judy	News, F. Singiser Nick Carter Quick as a Flash	Big Town " " Theater of Romance: News
	9:00—Famous Jury 9:15— Trials 9:30—Spotlight 9:45— Bands	Mystery Theater Words at War	Gabriel Heatter Screen Test American Forum of	Jack Pepper Show The Doctor Fights
	10:00—R. G. Swing 10:15—George Hicks 10:45—Let Y'rself Go 10:48— " "	Charlotte Greenwood Hildegarde "	the Air Melodic Gems Pan American Union Pgm.	Columbia Presents Corwin Talks Time Out
	11:00—News: Evans 11:15—Hour of 11:30— Dreams 11:45— " "	News: Music Richard Harkness La Caravana Tropical	News, B. Repaid Fulton Lewis, Jr. Glen Gray Orch. Unity Viewpoint	Colmer & Howe Arch McDonald's "Moon Dial" Clair de Lune

RADIO NOTES FOR TODAY

Nancy Osgood interviews Mrs. Erika Cook Bascom, 95-pound big-game hunter, and Joseph McCauley, star of "Early to Bed." WRC—1 p. m.

Archibald MacLeish, author, poet and Librarian of Congress, discusses with Edwin Hill the American heritage, its ideals, beliefs and character under the title, "Things That Make America Great." WTOP—6:15 p. m.

Singer Helen Forrest is Dick Haymes' guest on "Everything for the Boys." WRC—7:30 p. m.

Arthur Kober's "Having Wonderful Time," comedy of summer romance in the Catskills, is dramatized on "Theater of Romance." WTOP—8:30 p. m.

Paganini's Concerto No. 1 in D major is played on records by Yehudi Menuhin with the San Francisco Symphony, Pierre Monteux conducting. WINX—9:05 p. m.

Raymond Massey stars in a drama titled, "Doctor on Corregidor" on "The Doctor Fights." WTOP—9:30 p. m.

American Forum of the Air—"Jobs for Disabled Veterans" is discussed by Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, Administrator of Veterans' Affairs; Senator Robert F. Wagner, James B. Carey, CIO secretary; Millard W. Rice, National Service Director of the Disabled American Veterans, others. WOL—9:30 p. m.

George Jessel and Metropolitan Opera Singer Annamary Dickey are Hildegarde's guests on "Raleigh Room." WRC—10:30 p. m.

(WINX and WWDC broadcast news every hour on hour and every available half hour.)

Station WWDC, Tuesday, July 25, 1944—E. W. T.—520 W.—1450 KC.

MORNING
6:00 Sunrise Serenade.
6:30 News.
6:45 Dale Crowley.
7:00 Mike Runnicutt.
9:45 Wishing Well
10:00 Bing Crosby.
10:30 Alice Lane.
11:30 Morning Matinee.

AFTERNOON
12:00 Password Please
12:30 Mike Runnicut.
1:00 Blessed Eventer.
1:30 1450 Club
5:00 Band of the Day.
5:15 Sinatra vs. Crosby.
5:30 Victory Vaudeville.

EVENING
6:00 Melody Lane.
6:30 Richard Eaton.
6:45 Bible Question Box.
7:00 Tommy Dorsey.
7:35 Xavier Cugat Orch.
7:45 Talking Pictures.
8:05 Romantic Rendesvous
8:35 Harry James Orch
9:00 Vaughn Monroe Orch.
9:15 World Statesmen.
9:35 Social Security Program.
9:45 Harry Horlick Orch.
10:00 Hits of the Day.
10:30 Rhapsody in Rhythm.
11:00 Club Ball Revue.
11:30 News: Stardust.
12:00 Rumpus Room

Station WINX, Tuesday, July 25, 1944—E. W. T.—520 W.—1340 KC.

MORNING
6:00 Jerry Strong.
9:05 Music
9:30 Traffic Court.
10:05 Music Hall
11:08 Symphony Hour.

AFTERNOON
12:05 Luncheon Music.
1:00 News.
1:15 Music and Sports.
5:05 Music Hall.

EVENING
6:00 Sports Today.
6:15 News Roundup.
6:35 Dinner Music.
7:00 Capitol Motoring.
7:15 Meet the Band.
7:30 News Roundup
7:45 Waltz Time.
8:05 Harmony Hall
8:30 Russ Morgan.
9:05 Symphony Hour.
10:00 Charles Fergler.
10:15 Places to Go
10:30 Traffic Court
11:15 Musical Roundup.
11:35 Slumber Music.
12:00 Midnight Newsreel

DONALD DUCK — By Walt Disney

OH, DEAR, THERE IT GOES AGAIN!
THAT SETTLES IT, I'LL NEVER WEAR IT AGAIN!
GEE, WE'VE ALWAYS ADMIRED THAT HAT! COULD WE HAVE IT?
7-25
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RIGHT AROUND HOME — By Dudley Fisher

POP! WILL YOU TEACH ME TO PLAY GOLF?
O-K! KEEP YOUR HEAD DOWN, EYE ON THE BALL, COME BACK SLOW, PIVOT AND FOLLOW THROUGH. SEE?
LIKE THIS?
SUSIE! I'VE JUST BEEN WASTING MY TIME TRYING TO PLAY GOLF!
I OUGHT TO BE A PRO AND GIVE LESSONS!
DUDLEY FISHER 7-25
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JOE PALOOKA — Short Wave — By Ham Fisher

THIS IS BILL CORUM AT THE RINGSIDE OF THE GREAT FIGHT SHOW AT YANKEE STADIUM FOR THE VICTORY BOND DRIVE---
ETC., ETC--- THE WINDUP WILL BRING TOGETHER THE UNDEFEATED CHAMPION, JOE PALOOKA OF THE U. S. INFANTRY NOW ON FURLOUGH, AND THE LEADING CONTENDER---
BRICK RENSHAW—HERE'S A LATE AND SWELL PIECE OF NEWS. THE GREAT EX-CHAMPION, COMMANDER JACK DEMPSEY, WILL REFEREE THE PALOOKA EXHIBITION—
YEAH—SHH—
AM I ON TIME?
I SAW JOE IN THE DRESSING ROOM—HE LOOKS BETTER THAN HE EVER DID.
OH THANK GOD.
THAT MUST MAKE YOU AWFULLY HAPPY, ANN.
7-25

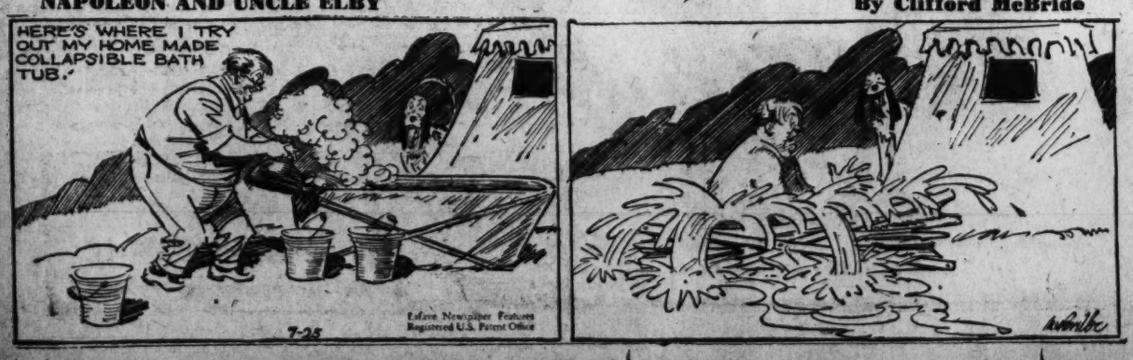
SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

AT INCREDIBLE SPEED, SUPERMAN FOLLOWS JIMMY OLSEN, WHO IS BEING PROPELLED THROUGH THE AIR BY AN UNSEEN FORCE...
ALREADY A THOUSAND MILES AND POOR JIMMY IS STILL TRAVELING! —AND WHAT'S HOLDING HIM UP THERE?!
WHATEVER THE ANSWER MAY BE—I'VE GOT TO KEEP THAT YOUNGSTER IN SIGHT!
WHEW! THREE THOUSAND MILES, AND ONLY THREE HOURS HAVE PASSED SINCE WE LEFT METROPOLIS. PRACTICALLY SUPER-SPEED!
—AND HIGH OVER THE PACIFIC OCEAN...
GOSH, IF I HAD A HAM SANDWICH NOW, I THINK I COULD ENJOY THIS—EVEN IF I AM A BIT SCARED.
Copyright 1944, McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

JANE ARDEN — Setting a Trap — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

I WANT YOU TO PICK UP MUGS SCARFS TRAIL—STICK TO HIM LIKE A LEECH!
YOU CAN COUNT ON ME, INSPECTOR, AND HE'LL NEVER KNOW I'M AROUND!
NO—THAT WON'T DO—WE WANT HIM TO KNOW YOU'RE AFTER HIM—
DOES THAT MAKE SENSE, INSPECTOR? I'M TOO GOOD FOR THAT!
NO—GET THIS—HE'LL TRY TO GIVE YOU THE SLIP—LET HIM—THOSE ARE ORDERS!
WHAT? AND LET HIM GET AWAY?
HE WON'T—HE'LL JUST THINK SO!
7-25

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride



TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Finder and Weepers — By Milton Caniff

YOU HEARD WHAT THE BOSS SAID... WE'RE DOUBLING UP WITH ELEMENT FIVE SO MISS CHEDDO AND MISS BELINDA CAN HAVE THIS HUT!
OKAY, CHUM—JUST GATHERING UP OUR STUFF...
IS THE HUT READY FOR THE LADIES?
YES, SIR—THERE GO THE MEN WITH THEIR GEAR...
WAIT A MINUTE, YOU GUYS!
PETE, HERE'S YOUR WATCH...YOUR TOILET KIT, SHANKEY, YOUR MUSETTE BAG, BUFF, AND GADJE'S GLOVES!
YOU SPORTS CAN LINE UP TO ASK THE GALS FOR DATES LIKE THE REST OF US...COMING BACK FOR THE STUFF YOU 'FORGOT' WON'T HELP A BIT!
MILTON CANIFF

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

BILL, WILL YOU SET THIS TRAY ON THE LITTLE TABLE OUTSIDE SEÑORA DE LEON'S DOOR?
I'LL DO IT, MARY··BUT SICH CARRYIN'S ON IS AGIN MY BETTER JUDJMENT!
UNCA BILL···! WHY ARE YOU RUBBING THE DOOR WITH YOUR EAR?··WHY ARE YOU··HUH?
ER···UH···DON'T ALWAYS BE ASKIN' QUESTIONS, SUNNY! DON'T YA KNOW CURIOSITY ONCE KILT A CAT?
7-25-44

MICKEY FINN — Fooled — By Lank Leonard

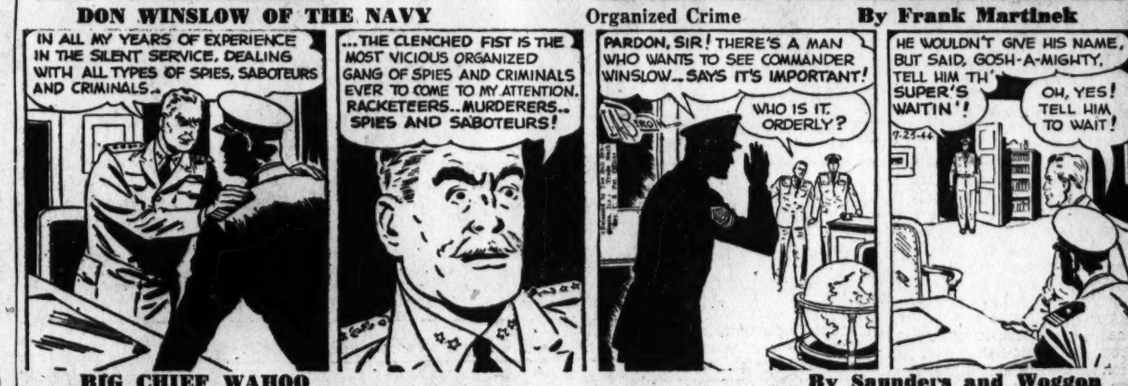
MATTHEW! UNLOCK THIS DOOR!
H-HE MUST'VE HEARD US TALKING!
QUICK! HIDE UNDER THE COUCH—I THINK I CAN FOOL HIM!
THAT'S WHAT YOU HEARD, ANDREWS! PLEASE GO BACK TO THE HOUSE AND LEAVE ME ALONE!
—OUR NEXT NEWS-CAST WILL BE AT 12 O'CLOCK!
?

MR. AND MRS. — Between Two Fires — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

LET'S SEE WHAT'S ON THE RADIO
LATEST NEWS FROM THE—UMPHA—UMPHA—PAH!—SEND YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS TO—PRETTY LITTLE EYELIDS SLEEP—
OH, JOE! THERE'S SOMETHING ON BY BACH
OKAY. LET'S HEAR IT
I WISH YOU HAD A TASTE FOR CLASSICAL MUSIC. DID YOU KNOW THAT BACH HAD I DON'T KNOW HOW MANY SONS—ALL MUSICIANS?
YEAH?
PEOPLE WHO KNOW SAY THAT YOU CAN GET ALL THERE IS OF MUSIC IN BACH—I WISH YOU'D LET ME HEAR. THEN MAYBE I COULD GET SOMETHING OUT OF HIM

DIXIE DUGAN — She's Right! — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Organized Crime — By Frank Martinek


IN ALL MY YEARS OF EXPERIENCE IN THE SILENT SERVICE, DEALING WITH ALL TYPES OF SPIES, SABOTEURS AND CRIMINALS...
...THE CLENCHED FIST IS THE MOST VICIOUS ORGANIZED GANG OF SPIES AND CRIMINALS EVER TO COME TO MY ATTENTION. RACKETEERS...MURDERERS... SPIES AND SABOTEURS!
PARDON, SIR! THERE'S A MAN WHO WANTS TO SEE COMMANDER WINSLOW...SAYS IT'S IMPORTANT!
WHO IS IT, ORDERLY?
HE WOULDN'T GIVE HIS NAME, BUT SAID, GOSH-A-MIGHTY, TELL HIM TH' SUPER'S WAITIN'!
OH, YES! TELL HIM TO WAIT!
7-25-44

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon

SCANNING THE HORIZON FOR A RESCUE SHIP, CAPTAIN CROKE?
A RUM GO, PERFESSOR! --BEIN' CAST AWAY JIST WHEN WE HAD THEM BLASTED DIAMONDS WITHIN REACH!
TRUE! BUT YOU ARE MORE FORTUNATE THAN WE OTHERS! YOU ARE MAROONED WITH A BEAUTIFUL ---ADMIRER!
EH? WOT DAD-SWOGGLED BILGE IS THAT?
YOU ARE A ROUGH MAN ---BLIND TO THE LIGHT IN A LADY'S EYES! --DEAF TO HER SIGHS! A PITY, CAPTAIN!
YE MEAN---ZIRCON? WELL, NOW!--SHE'S NOT TH' FIRST LASS T'GO OVERBOARD FER CROKE, AT THAT!
"THE DEVIL ENTERS THE PROMPTER'S BOX--THE PLAY IS READY TO START!"
SAUNDERS + WOGGON

WINNIE WINKLE — Romantic Reverie — By Branner

ALL MY LIFE I DREAMED OF BEIN' CRUSHED IN TH' ARMS OF SOME MASTERFUL MAN ··· AN' NOW MY DREAM HAS COME TRUE!
DAISY ACTS AS IF SHE'S DREAMING!
YEAH - I'M DREAMIN', ALL RIGHT - ONLY I HOPE I DON'T WAKE UP AN' FIND OUT IT'S JUST A DREAM!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED — By Zane Grey

KING'S GONE UP THE FRONT WAY TO OSCAR'S FLAT! I'LL... OH, OH!
THAT'S 'SIX FOOT SIX' JOE COMING DOWN THE FIRE-ESCAPE!
NOW TO FIND MY GLASSES THAT THE REAL 'SIX FOOT SIX' JOE THREW OUT....HMM! WHAT'S THIS?
IVY'S SALES BOOK...
YOU'RE UNDER ARREST, JOE!
7-25

Montgomery Women Voters To Post Public on Election

Plans for the fall-winter program of the Maryland League of Women Voters will be made today at a luncheon meeting f the State board at the home of Mrs. Durward V. Sandifer, president, 8304 Oakford pl., Silver Spring, Md.

A service of supplying information on candidates for the presidential election to the public on an unbiased basis also will be completed at the session.

Among the items on the coming program will be preparation of legislation for more home rule for counties in the State and for revision of the State teachers' salary scale, with continuation of a bonus until the scale is revised. These items will be proposed by the league to the Maryland Assembly when it meets next January.

Mrs. Harold O. Williamson, Towson, Md., State finance chairman, will meet tomorrow with Mrs. Bernard J. Oliver, Takoma Park, new finance chairman of the Montgomery County League of Women Voters, to discuss the finance plans. Also at the meeting, which will be held at Mrs. K's Toll House Tavern, Silver Spring, will be Mrs. Frank Garfield, president of the county league, and Mrs. PGad Bryan Morehouse, treasurer.

New Clothing Chairman

Mrs. Eleanor Dodd Stacy has been appointed chairman of new Health and Welfare Association by Mrs. R. Deane Shure, president. She succeeds Mrs. Staney Lynn.

Work on fall school dresses for Takoma Park children who are wards of the Montgomery County Welfare Board, and layettes to be distributed by the public health nurse, Mrs. Margaret Rouleau, is now being done by Mrs. Stacy and her assitants.

As a result of recent tuberculosis chest clinics conducted at the center to determine early diagnosis of tuberculosis, Dr. Claire Christman reported that a young girl was found to be an active case and is now in a sanitorium.

The association has, therefore, voted to install a dark room at the center, Columbia ave., as soon as possible to develop X-Ray pictures there. After installation, Mrs. Arthur P. Harrison will work out a monthly clinic schedule with the county tuberculosis association for Takoma Park.

Community Program

The annual garden show and picnic of the Chevy Chase Terrace Community Association will be held Sunday at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase recreation center.

A program including music, games and community singing is being arranged by H. D. Amiss and J. William Mohler, assisted by O. S. Thiel, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Schoerer, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Atchison, M. J. McDonald, Mrs. Leonard A'Hearn and Mrs. Warren Bailey.

Produce from victory gardens, and canned goods, food and flower arrangements will be exhibited, beginning at 2 p. m. Louis Mitchell, director of the recreation center, will be in charge of games for adults as well as children.

The choir of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School will entertain. Guests will include personnel from the Navy Medical Center, Bethesda, county officials and residents of Chavy Chase blvd. and Davidson, Norwood and Nottingham drives.

Free Clinics Scheduled in Fairfax This Week

Arlington-Fairfax Bureau of The Post.
Arlington, Va., Tel. CH. 3239.

Dr. Nelson Podolnick, health officer of Fairfax County, has announced the following schedule for free typhoid fever immunizations to be given at the Community Chest Playgrounds, with the cooperation of Robert W. Mavity, director of recreation in Fairfax County. Parents may bring children under six years of age to these clinics for whooping cough immunizations, which is also offered free of charge:

Tomorrow: Fairfax at 9 a. m.; Vienna at 10 a. m., and Chesterbrook at 11 a. m.

Tuesday, August 1: Groveton at 10 a. m.; Woodlawn at 11 a. m., and Franconia at 12 noon.

Friday, August 4: Falls Church (white) at 10 a. m.; Falls Church (Negro) at 11 a. m.

The Fairfax Tuberculosis Association in cooperation with the Fairfax Community Chest is again inaugurating its education program with the presentation of movies on the care and prevention of tuberculosis. A short movie on the disease will be shown as a part of the regular movie program being offered Friday night on the Fairfax playground; it was presented at the Groveton and Wooddawn playgrounds Monday night; the Fairfax and Vienna Centers will have it tomorrow night, and the Falls Church and Chesterbrook Centers will be served Thursday. This program is under the guidance of Mrs. Elizabeth Bokel, executive secretary of the Fairfax Tuberculosis group, and R. W. Mavity, playground supervisor.

Eastern Star Picnic

Herndon Chapter No. 55, Order of Eastern Star, will sponsor its annual picnic on the lawn of the Yount home tomorrow at 7:30 p. m., when members of Herndon Masonic Lodge No. 264 and their families will be guests.

Mrs. E. M. Camfield is general chairman, assisted by Mrs. Harold Hanes, Mrs. H. H. Florea, Mrs. William Meyer, Mrs. James Payne, Mrs. Stanley B. Hanes, Mrs. Guy N. Naff, Mrs. George R. Bready and Mrs. Willis Burton.

Dewey Club Meeting

Organization completion will be the main business at a meeting of the new Dewey-Bricker Club to be held at the Fire Hall at 8 p. m. today. Mrs. Ethel Davis was recently elected president of the group.

Cornell Riflemen Sew Buttons for Girls' Team

Ithaca, N. Y. (U.P.).—Cornell University's male rifle team has had its pride punctured by a defeat at the hands of the girls' team.

The riflemen are paying for their loss sewing buttons on shooting jackets—and the girls have offered to coach them in the domestic art of button-sewing.

Punctured pride, pricked fingers and all, the boys are begging for a return match, but to date the girls are basking contentedly in their victory.

FWA Adds $70,751 to Its Contributions To Alexandria's Child Day Care Program

Alexandria Bureau of The Post.
110 North St. Asaph St. TEmple 6539.

Maj. Gen. Philip B. Fleming, administrator of the Federal Works Agency, yesterday increased the Federal contribution to the Alexandria School Board by $70,751 to a total of $109,123, with the provision that the City of Alexandria finance the operations of three new child care centers and one additional war nursery for the children of working mothers. He also extended the employment period of several assistants to May 31, 1945.

Five war nurseries for the care of children between the ages of 2 and 5 years are now operated by the School Board with funds supplied by the FWA and the fees paid by the parents of the children.

Under the extended program which was recommended by the Virginia State Board of Education to make it possible for more mothers to accept essential work in the immediate future, plans for expansion of child care operations are being developed, according to Henry J. Sullivan, regional director of the FWA for the Washington metropolitan area. He said that six nurseries will be conducted for 177 preschool children and three child care centers will be maintained for 120 school children between the ages of 6 and 14.

Fireman Injured

John W. Travers, 65, oldest active member of the Alexandria Fire Department, is in the Alexandria Hospital with a fractured hip suffered when he fell from a ladder Sunday at his home, 403 Prince st. He was at work assisting his wife in moving household effects to their new home at 422 Wolfe st.

A member of Engine and Truck Company No. 1, Travers is a past president and former vice president of the company and has been with the department for 47 years. His wife is prominent in the State Firemen's Auxiliary of Virginia.

Faces Assault Charge

Detective Lieut. Russell Hawes of the Alexandria Police Department said yesterday that a charge of felonious assault would be placed against Mary Moore Steel, Negress, who admitted firing two shots at her husband, William Moore Steel, 43, during an argument at their home, 529 North Patrick st., Alexandria, early yesterday morning.

Schindler's
PEANUT BUTTER
--Flavorful!

Veteran Mason Of Alexandria In Hospital

Charles H. Callahan, 85, of 213 South Fairfax st., Alexandria, commissioner and biographer of George Washington, was in the Alexandria Hospital yesterday for treatment of a recurring ailment for which he had expected to undergo an operation later in the fall, his family said yesterday.

He was admitted at the hospital Sunday following an attack, and yhile his condition was reported to be slightly improved yesterday, his wife was awaiting a report from his physician, Dr. Carson Lee Fifer, as to whether an immediate operation will be necessary.

Callahan, who will be 86 on August 22, is the author of "George Washington, the Man and the Mason," an illustrated biography which he wrote as a memorial volume to raise funds for the National Masonic Temple on Shooters Hill in Alexandria constructed under the direction of George Washington Masonic National Memorial Association which he founded in 1910.

This year on February 22, Callahan was honored in a George Washington birthday celebration when a bust of the historian was unveiled at the temple by the Alexandria-Washington Lodge, No. 22, Ancient, Free and Accepted Masons, of which he was master in 1910 and and 1911.

Callahan, who was born at Aquia in Stafford County, Va., was junior deacon of the grand lodge of Virginia Masons in 1918 and grand master of the Masons in Virginia for two terms from 1924 to 1926. Callahan dr., below the national Masonic Temple, is named in his honor.

WFVA

1,300 Kilocycles.

TUESDAY

MORNING.

7:30 Music.
8:00 Martin Agronsky.
8:15 Salvation Army.
8:30 News Summary.
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 True Story.
10:30 Full Gospel Church.
10:45 Listening Post.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 Gil Martyn: News.
11:45 Gossip for Girls.
12:00 Hit Band.

AFTERNOON.

12:15 Luncheon Dancing.
12:30 Farm and Home Hour.
1:00 Baukage: News.
1:15 Melody Mart.
1:30 Concert Hall.
2:00 Kiernan's Corner.
2:15 Hollywood Show.
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
2:45 Money Man.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Star Time.
3:30 Appointment With Life.
4:00 Ethel and Albert.
4:15 Don Norman Show.
4:30 Time Views the News.
4:45 News.
5:00 Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracey.
5:30 The Sea Hound.
5:45 Hop Harrigan.
6:00 Supper Swing.
6:30 Dinner Concert.
6:45 News: Henry J. Taylor.
7:00 Let Yourself Go.
7:30 Twilight Reveries.
7:45 Serenade.
8:00 Watch the World Go By.
8:15 Lum 'n' Abner.
8:30 Sign Off.

FREDERICKSBURGH BROADCASTING CORPORATION.

"I SAW A MIRACLE..."

I got in early . . .
So I know how it was.

And I tell you, it was a miracle.

Because I remember when broomsticks were our rifles and we threw tin can grenades . . . and propped up stove pipes and painted signs that said, "This is an eight-inch gun" . . . "This is a howitzer" . . . and we threw tarps over trucks and made out they were tanks.

And though we laughed about it and kidded about it, we were ashamed . . .

And then they hit us . . .
And America went to work and performed a miracle.

I know because I was at Kasserine when tanks and guns, American-made, rolled them back and broke their backs in the passes and we and the British smashed their Mark IV's and their 88's under the weight of our attack . . . and drove them out and pinned them like rats between Cap Bon and the sea.

And I was in the first wave at Sicily, and when we cracked the iron ring at Anzio and killed the hard spirit of their Elite Corps with more bombs and shells than they had ever dreamed of before . . .

And I was with them on invasion day . . .

It was a miracle. And now seeing here the endless miles of tanks, the long railroad trains of guns, the flying fields carved out of every corner to hold the overflow of planes . . . I know my country has found again the strength that made us great . . .

Has found again in this mighty power to destroy . . . the power to create . . .

And I see how this miracle . . . this mighty power, this energy used now for war . . . can, after Victory, create a new and finer life than we have ever known before . . .

New cities, new farms, new homes, new industries, . . . new opportunities for me, and every man, to plan and work and grow . . . to build a new and greater America . . .

The way we want it to be . . .

The way it's *got* to be!

. . .

Here at Nash-Kelvinator, when our war job is done, it will be our obligation to convert all the new strength, all the new power to produce, all the new ability and skill and knowledge that have come to us so quickly under the driving necessity of war to production for peace.

That means more automobiles than we have ever built before . . . automobiles even finer than the great Nash cars that are today proving their outstanding quality and economy. It means an even greater Kelvinator refrigerator than we produced before . . . finer home freezers, electric water heaters and electric ranges than have ever served in any household.

This is our program. This will be our part in the building of a greater, happier nation. For we believe all of us owe to those who have fought to preserve it a strong, a vital, a growing America where all men and women will have the freedom and the opportunity to make their dreams come true.

The Army-Navy "E" awarded to Nash-Kelvinator Corp., Propeller Division.

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